FLOOD TOLL 'MIRACLE'



POST OFFICE IN POULTRY BUILDING

Out at the State Fairgrounds, the Poultry Building has been turned into a post office-temporarily. Supt. of Mails Henry Jacoby said the Post Office rented the building for the month of December to handle incoming parcel post. "Crowded conditions at the Main Post Office," Jacoby said,

"have forced us out there for the fourth year." Deliveries have been made from the Poultry Building Post Office since Dec. 9 and will continue until shortly after Christmas Day. The postal "annex" operates 24 hours a day.

'American Community' Sought

. . . PRESIDENT SAYS HE'S DETERMINED TO ACHIEVE IT

Johnson said Sunday night he this hemisphere." is detetrmined to achieve "an The President sketched in in progress and freedom."

secure, "No work is more important for our generalton of this position.

Mann, that he will be in charge of all political, economic and military aspects of the Good Neighbor portant for our generalton of this position.

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Mann, that he will be in content to copters looking for victims.

An official count Sunday the dam colleged with the from the dam colleged with the dam c

lay developed Sunday night livia.

cans and 15 other hostages stayed in Oruro, 30 miles from

Paz with U.S. Ambassador long and cautious negotiations

Singer, who heads the U.S. All of the Americans seized

Douglas Henderson and Derek | were necessary.'

in carrying out an agreement

for the release of four Ameri-

President Juan Lechin.

He was to explain the terms

ment for the release of the

Criticisms

criticized the agreement, say-

ing the miner leadership had

Despite these criticisms,

given into the government.

however, sources close to the

miners said it was expected

that Lechin would be able to

get general agreement from

his rank and file to free the

hostages Monday.

American community of na- broad terms his views on a major ambassadorial as- and use them as a guideline tions moving forward together policy toward Latin America signment in Latin America. in a Sunday letter to Thomas Johnson said that next to C. Mann. Johnson selected keeping the peace and main- Mann Saturday to be the new with Mann Sunday. Officials taining the strength and vitaining the strength and vitaining the strength and viassistant secretary of state said Johnson told Mann he
the new appointment for emergency lights and the ables left behind in their hospital. tality which makes freedom for inter-American affairs, wants him to take the best Mann, that he will be in criss-crossing beams of heli-

La Paz, Bolivia (A)- A de- | Peace Corps contingent in Bo- | by the miners are in Bolivia

Waiting

Henderson and Singer

sent to the area after the

hostages were seized Dec. 6 in

Profound Regrets

Mexico, will replace Edwin velt and the Alliance for Prog-M. Martin who, the White ress launched by the late House said, is to be given President John F. Kennedy, for plans to eliminate poverty,

FDR, JFK Guidelines The President conferred Western Hemisphere.

> U.S. policy on Latin America. showed: In his letter, Johnson omitted any reference to the military and there was no expla-

"I have asked you, in addition to your duties as assistant secretary, to undertake in an official capacity. They the coordination and direction of all policies and programs of the United States government, economic, social, and cultural, relating to Latin America. There can be no il-

illiteracy and disease from the

"I know that you share my realization the visions of Pres-

But, following the line of his presidential predeces sor, Johnson injected a note making it clear that he expects her car was swept into an other American potions to the control of the board of the Uniother American nations to

ported Sunday. The 14,000-ton tions," he said, "must mark V. T. Moon. He suffered cuts exchange ambassadors, the so had been a member of the Lechin, a leftist who has held," he told a reporter, Paros was trying to avoid a their resources and devote and bruises trying futilely to official New China News executive board of the Nebeen feuding with President "and I am sorry it took so Turkish ship when she got themselves to finding ways to reach Mrs. Schwartz before Agency reported Sunday. Ken- braska State Historical So-

Only 3 Killed As Dam Breaks

Los Angeles (P)-Disaster officials counted 259 homes and apartment buildings destroyed or damaged Saturday by the bursting of a mid-city dam and said Sunday it was a miracle no more than three lives were lost.

Cause of the break which spewed mud and water over a four mile square area of 9,000 homes with 16,500 residents remained a mystery but early investigation pointed to two likely causes:

A recent series of minor the torrent at the apartment earthquakes and the possible building. His body was found collapse of subterranean oil several blocks away. pools pumped dry by wells near the scene.

sands of evacuees queued up in block-long lines at police control points to return to a Mark Socha, chief engineer devastation:

homes - some costing up to years." \$100,000 — as if by a giant mop. A wall of water 30 feet He said examination of the

15 Injured Only the fact that police and more than an hour to try to evacuate the area below Undetermined thousands of had more than an hour to try in the wall. to evacuate the area below

the reservoir kept the death injured.

Those who came back grimfaced to poke in the debris described the long night hours of waiting for rescue as a way through police cordons scene out of hell, made more around the scene to poke Officials said in announcing hellish by the red glow of through the debris for valuin an Omaha

Dead -3.

Injured - 15.

Homes destroyed - 64. Homes with major damage

Homes with minor damage

Apartment buildings wit

major damage — 55. Apartment buildings with

Police identified the dead as Mrs. Hattie Schwarz, 73. Maurice Clifton Carroll, 60, and Arch Young, 58. All were residents of a 650-unit apart-The chief executive said, ment development on low

> reservoir. **Washed From Window**

injured. She was washed out at the almost incredible scene He long was prominent in brother, Curt E. Lee of Riverof a second story window at of destruction asked: "What YMCA activities, having ton, Wyo.

time, was swept three quar- of the night?" ters of a mile away. His body was found in a pile of mud Red China, Kenya Set and debris.

excavation. Her sister, Mrs. China and newly independent versity of Nebraska Founda-Bertha Baker, 75, was pulled Kenya have agreed to estab- tion, and of the advisory board "All of the American Na- from the car by police Sgt. lish diplomatic relations and of the Salvation Army. He al-

Federal and state officials

Throughout the day thouer area, qualifying residents for reconstruction loans.

scene of almost incredible of water works for the Los Angeles Department of Water A terraced hillside below a and Power, called the dam reservoir high in the Baldwin the "most sophistically (ad-Hills was swept clean of vance) designed in recent

Series of Holes

high and 100 feet across dam Sunday showed a long roared down the canyon, series of ragged holes in the tumbling houses and cars like blacktop surface. These holes toys caught up in a child's obviously were the leaks that tears as she views flood-wrecked home. caused the wall to collapse. They led in a straight line

Undetermined thousands of Washington (A) — President | Americans than our work in | Mann, now ambassador to | President Franklin D. Roosepersons, warned by reports of Even so, 15 persons who fore it burst, fled to spend the did not get out in time were night at homes of relatives or in evacuation centers set up in three high schools.

Sunday hundreds made their died Sunday

the dam collapsed with the from sound of a cannon shot at 3:38 1957 - and to He p.m. Water gushed from the the special break until 4:55 p.m.

By then it was almost dark 1944, 1946, 19and rescue work went on by 52 and 1954. floodlight until dawn Sunday He was speakshowed the extent of the grim er in 1949.

After the discovery of a leak at Fremont, was graduated Saturday morning workers la- from Fremont High School in bored for hours trying to sup- 1907 and from the University

The water at first fell into a catch basin several hundred Mr. Lee was active in the the Hattie B. Monroe Home feet below the lip of the dam, Dodge County Bar Associa- for Convalescent Children and jarring the earth as it hit. The tion, the Nebraska Bar As- the Meyer Rehabilitation Cen-50-foot-deep basin soon was sociation and the American ter. ground below the ruptured filled and millions of gallons Bar Association, heading and toward the homes below.

Young's wife was one of the | Sunday a policeman looking life. would have happened if the served on the Fremont board

Mrs. Schwartz died when Diplomatic Relations

75, of Fremont, former speak- Arlington State Bank and er of the Legislature and long vice president of the First prominent in civic and fra- State Bank of Fremont. ternal activities of the state, Former Sen. Lee held an honorary doctorate of law

AFTERMATH . . . Mrs. Leslie Behunin is in

Of Legislature Dies

Fremont (A) - Earl J. Lee, | having been an official of the

from Midland College. Mason

He was a member of the Fremont Masonic Lodge, a past grand master of the Ne-Grand Loc a 33rd-degree Scottish Rite

He was an active member of Rotary International and was a member of Phi Delta

Theta fraternity. During his years as a state legislator, Mr. Lee was responsible for the state teacher's retirement bill and for a bill which made possible port the dam with sandbags of Nebraska in 1911. He was College of Medicine in Omaha. On this land has been built the J. P. Lord School,

Survivors include two sons, of water raced down a canyon serving on a number of com- Jackson E. Lee of Fayettemittees in each during his ville, N.C., and Robert E. Lee of San Diego, Calif., and a

Funeral services will be at Young, downstairs at the dam had burst in the middle of directors for 13 years, and 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Conwas president of the state- gregational Church in Fre-

Mr. Lee was a member of the board of the Council of Blast Levels

Kenvil, N. J. (A) - An explosion felt for several miles destroyed a storage building on the grounds of the huge Hercules Powder Co. here Sunday night.

There were no injuries. The building that blew up contained explosive grain, a company spokesman said. There was no production work

were in the general area. No water playground - no rocket fuel for the government and dynamite and smokeless powder for commercial use.



Politicians are the same

'Water Playground' On Platte In Future? EDITOR'S NOTE: This That question is now being | From an economist's view- available and adequate in all which eastern Nebraska

Holdup Man Gets \$390 is the first of three articles on proposed Platte River From Service Station developments. By NANCY RAY

The U-Save Oil Co., 10th and Police were using police Monday morning by a bandit in an effort to track the robwhom station attendant Alvin ber. Opp, 525 No. 25th, said took the money at gunpoint.

some time before pulling the cap with ear flaps. gun, described as a small hand

Opp said the man stuffed the money in a brown paper sack. The robber either cut or yanked the telephone wires loose and Opp went to his home to call police.

The money was taken from both a safe and a cash regis-

! Magee's Coat Sale ! Women's warm winter coats at pre-Christmas savings. til 9. 3rd flr.—Adv.

J, was robbed of \$390 early dogs early Monday morning The bandit was described as

Opp told police the robber inches tall, about 145 pounds, 38 to 40 years old, 5 feet 6 came into the station and said with dark complexion and his car had broken down. Opp wearing glasses. He was wearsaw no car, he said, and the ing a three-quarter length man had been in the station gray-brown coat and a brown riety of side benefits to make

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness Monday. High around 10. of major lakes is a little out EAST AND CENTRAL NE- of his field, Dr. Peterson has BRASKA: Variable cloudiness a lot of sensible reasons why Monday. Occasional s n o w such a recreation lake of imsouth central and warmer pressive proportions might central. Highs 5-10 east to 10- turn Nebraska's present out-

More Weather-Page 3

Large selection of styles. Shop Peterson Carpet Co. | a lake is economically feas-Open daily 8-9. 1115 K.-Adv. ible.

high in the Andes Mountains. ments. It has been expected viser for the U.S. Agency for Reports from Catavi, where that release of the hostages International Development; the hostages have been held would follow directly upon Robert Fergerstrom, 26, of for nine days, said the miners Lechin's arrival in Catavi. Honolulu, a Peace Corps volwould hold a general meeting Prsident Paz sent his mili- unteer; Michael A. Kristula, Monday morning to hear from tary chief, Gen. Alfredo 41, who has relatives in Niles, their leader, Bolivian Vice Ovando, to Oruro earlier in III., and Cadillac, Mich., and Thomas M. Martin Jr., 27, of Ovando was to pick up the bronx, N.Y., both informaagreed on with the govern- hostages when released and tion officers at the U.S. Em-

Some miner radio stations retaliation for the jailing of Turkish Ship Pilot two communist union leaders Arrested In Fatality

by the government. Catavi is 180 miles southeast of La Paz. Despite the delay, Paz Estenssoro said he was optimis-"I profoundly regret that the hostages were seized and had flown to Oruro from La avoid the risk of bloodshed,

Istanbul, Turkey (P) - The

Bernard Rifkin, 52, a native held by striking tin miners Catavi, to await develop- of Brooklyn, N.Y., a labor ad-

had orders to withdraw troops bassy in La Paz.

Turkish pilot guiding a Greek freighter through the Bosporus when she crashed into a seafront house, killing on e person and injuring another, has been arrested, police re-

Star Staff Writer

A kingsized water play-

ground between Omaha and

The idea of a mammoth

recreation lake - with a va-

its cost feasible - was ad-

vanced by Dr. Everett Peter-

son, agricultural economics

professor at the University of

Admitting that development

migration of youth and re-

sources to an immigration of

new industry and population.

IF—and it is a big if — such

Lincoln?

Why not?

Nebraska.

Delay Develops In Freeing Bolivian Miners' Hostages nation of why. He told Mann:

lusion that the work will be

Full Realization

freedom.'

Victor Paz Estenssoro, arrived in Catavi Sunday. He rived in Catavi Sunday. He rived in Catavi Sunday. He rived in Catavi Sunday. He resources to the task at hand." It is the circumstances and to remember the circumstances are circumstances.

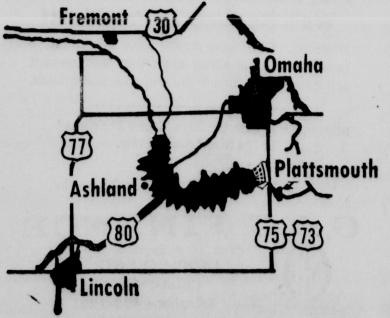
minor damage — 41. Total damage estimate \$10 million.

determination to press to full ident Roosevelt and President Kennedy of an American community of nations, moving for- the height of the flood. ward together in progress and

share the load.

Dr. Peterson's vision is one -Population. Over one milof a dam in the lower Platte lion persons reside in a rela- universities and colleges, pri-River, backing up water tively small circle with its vate and public technical matter how attractive - is through the relatively narrow center midpoint between Oma-schools, medical schools, and going to keep the youth of the valley land of the Platte ha and Lincoln. west to near the present In-**Available And Adequate**

A dam on the Platte Riv- terstate Highway twin span -Transportation. Highway. rail, bus, air travel are all



analyzed by the Army Corps point, the eastern portion of directions from this eastern comes up with. A lake that of Engineers, with the an-Nebraska holds many of the Nebraska hub, with potential would be a half-hour's drive blast, about 8 p.m., and it analyzed by the Army Corps point, the eastern portion of directions from this eastern comes up with. A lake that

industry.

essential for economic growth Recreational facilities are a is missing: recreation. Not Impressive Enough

While many cultural facili- dustry ties exist in both Lincoln and and far from impressive together on something. enough to attract persons except those in the immediate A lake, large enough for Tooty Frutti

rest . . . that's the need new ice cream. Good!—Adv. there is no river.

swer expected possibly by key advantages for economic next fall.

Nebraska holds many of the restaurant from home, yet with more than a few hours' attraction was believed only watchmen the area required it. -Education. Five major for the visitor.

He was born March 2, 1888.

admitted to the bar in 1914.

Active In Bar

wide Y group.

a variety of specialized trade state at home unless there schools exist in the area to are job opportunities here. train youth in the knowledge But again, the cycle of ecoand skills needed in modern nomic development, if it were turned in the direction of But one link in the set of benefit to Nebraska, could do factors normally considered much to provide those jobs. growing plus factor in attracting both people and in-Another plus factor which

Omaha, outdoor recreation Dr. Peterson cheerfully adds facilities in the eastern por- to the reasons for a dam on tion of the state are limited the Platte is a unique one: to a handful of state recrea- "It would be a fine chance tion grounds, inadequate for for the cities of Lincoln and the population being served Omaha to agree on and work

Next: Not a new idea.

boating, water-skiing, fishing Lots of fruit! Lots of flavor! swimming, with facilities for Something to "toot" about to build a bridge, even where

Today's Chuckle

Viet Cong Slay Yankee Officer

munist guerrillas killed a U.S. cans killed in action against officer in a jungle battle Sun- the Viet Cong. Sixty other day, and three other Ameri- Americans have died of warcans were missing after their related causes.

helicopter crashed into the The co-pilot said the helicopsea Saturday night while on a ter was one of three craft rescue mission in a Red-in- sent to evacuate 10 wounded fested area.

swam ashore and was rescued other two helicopters landed by government troops Sunday safely. The co-pilot said his morning after spending the craft was coming in for a night hiding in bushes. landing in darkness "when

three Americans scrambling my knees." out of the craft and swimming toward shore. Government troops scoured beaches in killed when Red guerrillas Quang Ngai province in cen- opened up with gunfire at a tral Viet Nam after villagers battalion of Vietnamese inreported seeing several fantrymen operating in the Europeans in the area.

identified immediately. **Bloody Week**

one of the bloodiest weeks for U.S. military spokesman said. American forces since they There were no other governcame to South Viet Nam two ment casualties.

The latest fatality brought er.

present considerations in

Washington that include pro-

One Of World's Lowest

ports are causing undercon-

sumption of U.S. feed grains and loss of jobs in ranching, farming and other industries allied to the beef industry.

Grain, Labor

deep the loss goes in the feed industry say that the live animals replaced by imports during 1962 would have consumed

20.4 billion pounds of grain,

and their raising, feeding and

slaughter would have required

posed that rather than remove

or reduce present tariffs, a

system .of .quotas .be .estab-

lished for foreign beef based

on an average of imports over

a period of time to give some

degree of stability to the do-

mestic beef market.

The American National Cattlemen's Association has pro-

95 million hours of labor.

Those who have figured how

is three cents per pound, one of the meat counter.

Spokesmen for the beef fore he studies the facts?"

deeper than the competition willingness to let the governor

with domestic cattle produc- have a look at their records

They claim that beef im- any time he is interested.

and live cattle.

pansion Act of 1962.

Saigon, Viet Nam (P-Com- to 85 the number of Ameri-

Vietnamese soldiers 35 miles The helicopter's co-pilot south of Quang Ngai city. The He said he saw the other suddenly I found water around

Hit In The Chest

The American officer was jungles of northern Quang None of the Americans was Tin province. The officer, an adviser to the infantry, died shortly after he was hit in the The two incidents capped chest by a single bullet, a

Thursday killing eight Ameri- cials kidnapped Oct. 22. The tion Illinois House districts.

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

American cattlemen may be | Sen. Hruska said that Earl | September 1962 when whole-

ports, industry spokesmen of the American Hereford As- they were getting carcasses

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., the U.S. Department of Agri- The comparison showed:

Furious

cattle industry say that the Some of the major chain ported meats and meat prod-

danger from beef imports goes stores have expressed their ucts are being offered for sale.

comparison of prices between

Price Comparison

This week one chain gave a

Wanek's

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visiting his birthplace at David culture claim that foreign beef

City last week, told some 400 imports do not compete with Round steak

livestock people that beef imports have increased from 900 on a recent visit to Washinglivestock people that beef im- our better beef when Monahan T-Bo

sociation, took the wind out of at \$40 per cwt.

vestigate the price relation- antitrust laws.



AT DINNER . . . The Larry Mihulka family of 3509 No. 48th.

Thought's Same In Any Language

"Vitane Vas, Vesele Vanoce | Europe to Communist-c o n- partment at the University a Stastny Novy Rok." | trolled Czechoslovakia. | partment at the University and to a Czech scholarship

Or, in English, "We weland Happy New Year."

This was the greeting for Club Czech "Spectacular '63" Sunday night

Gay Costumes The pageantry of old world Czechoslovakia songs and deances was the theme of the

ers wore the gay costumes of their heritage. wore Czech costumes.

The program was dedicated to the alumni members of the Comenius Club and to all Czechs who are not free in their homeland and to the maintenance of the spirit of freedom in the hearts of all Czechoslovakians.

A tape recording was made of the program and will be broadcast over Radio Free

He said there is no state

Holzman predicted that

with his staff of 21,000 elec-

tion judges, it would take at

Each of the 59 House dis-

tricts in the state elects three

representatives. If there were

only three candidates of each

party seeking nominations

from that many areas, the

ballot would contain over

Although a special session

could alter the primary bal-

loting, legislative leaders said

little or nothing could be done

1,000 names.

law with provisions to keep

The finale of the program come you, Merry Christmas was the crowning of the Comenius Club king and queen, Robert and Mary Louise persons attending the University of Nebraska Comenius of Schuyler. Robert is a freshman in Arts and Sciences, Mary Louise a junior in

Teachers College. 420 Attend

program. All of the performa foundation for a Slavic De- visit.

foundation.

Janousek said 420 persons attended the event, which took in \$1,200.

Prepare Pope's Visit

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector (P)- Work has begun on widening and paving a road on which Pope Paul VI will trav-James J. Janousek, presi- el to a Mt. Zion church durdent of the 25-member club, ing his Holy Land pilgrimage. said proceeds of the spectacu- Israeli workmen are also givlar will go to further Comeni- ing Nazareth a face-lifting in Many of the guests also us Club acitivites, including anticipation of the pontiff's

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Special Session Due In Illinois Ballot Crisis

The special session would suburban areas.

Chicago (A) - Gov. Otto Kerner will meet Monday af- day night and then announced Election Commissioners, said years ago to help the South Meanwhile, the official Viet Kerner will call a special sesternoon with legislative lead- no agreement on remapping an at-large election "can't be Vietnamese government fight Nam press reported that Com- sion of the Illinois Legislat- ers to iron out details of the was possible. The deadlock done." the Communist Viet Cong must guerrillas Friday re- ure early next year to deal special session and possibly centered on the number of guerrillas. A U.S. helicopter leased Henri Lehner, one of with the confusion arising set a date. and a small plane crashed three French plantation offi- from the failure to reappor-

customers that foreign im-

School Lunch

Tuesday
Country fired steak and gravy
Bread and butter sandwich
Mashed potatoes
Tossed fresh vegetable salad
Golden cottage pudding
Milk

set up ballot and eligibility House Speaker John W. polls open beyond the elecother two were released earli- The governor's office in rules for House candidates Lewis, a Republican, said in tion day or to provide addi-Springfield announced that and try to preserve some or- Springfield that the Illinois tional salaries for judges who

ganization for what could oth- Supreme Court might be might work more than one erwise become a chaotic elec- asked to give an opinion that day. tion next year. Barring some intervention members from their old dis-

by the courts, an at-large tricts. election for the 177 House If that would not work out, least a week to count the balseats at stake appeared to he added, then a special ses- lots. be a certainty.

Some Democratic leaders limiting the number of legiscontended that 29 state Sen- lative candidates in the April att seats up next year also 14, 1964, primary, perhaps would have to be decided on nominating them by a cona statewide basis. Half of the vention system, and setting 58-member Senate is elected up a separate ballot and each two years. a long way from crying "wolf" Monahan of Hyannis, head over the dangers they foresee from skyrocketing meat im
Monahan of Hyannis, head man of the 100,000-acre Circle per hundredweight in relation to November 1963 prices when

Take Turns

after four months of negoti- down," Lewis said. ations by the 10-member IIlinois Reapportionment Com- man of the Chicago Board of mission.

Each group accused the other of trying to gain political advantage. Republicans ar- Bandits Blast million pounds in 1960 to near- ton reminded armchair agri- The Colorado Cattlemen's gued during the commission's What has really worried 25% of even the choicest beef resolution asking for a full and tion losses had cost Chicago cessing, marketing and pricing didn't agree to consider a 21-You can find some meat in- practices of chain store opera- district map until the final

posals to cut in half or remove dustry spokesman who are tors with a view to determinin- hours. In Springfield, Kerner, a entirely tariff on beef, veal furious over the proposal of ing whether any of such prac-Gov. Frank Morrison to in- tices are in violation of the Democrat, said in a state- 14 persons and injuring 23. ment, "An insensible lust and Current duty on foreign beef ship between live animals and The California Cattlemen's a shocking betrayal of re- ment said a bomb had been Association adopted a resolu- sponsibility on the part of a placed in the road between the the lowest in the world. Hear- Those who oppose the idea tion that asks for legislation political party has inflicted an towns of Ataco and Coyaima, ings are now being held on ask, "What can the governor requiring labeling of foreign ugly scar on our state and about 160 miles southwest of shamed us in the eyes of the Bogota. tariff levels on a long list of do about it in the first place imported meats designating

items in preparation for inter- on state level, and second, has country of origin, the labeling nation. national negotiations under he thought about the dangers to carry through to the point they wanted it to run out," decade. provisions of the Trade Ex- of letting the consumer think of retail sale. Retail markets meat prices are too high be- would be required to notify Kerner said.

Life Exhausetd

counting procedures.

districts for Chicago and the

would allow election of House

sion would have to consider

Otherwise, this would lead Republicans and Demo- to the most chaotic election crats took turns blaming in the state, affecting all ofeach other for the breakdown ficers from the president

about the Nov. 3 general elec-Sidney T. Holzman, chairtion machinery.

ly two billion pounds in 1963. cultural experts that nearly Association passed a recent entire existence that popula-

The government said the bomb was detonated from am-

Hruska and many of those in carcass still goes into ham-the livestock industry is the burger or similar products. complete impartial investiga-tion of the purchasing, pro-Democrats resisted this and 14 Riders Die Bogota, Colombia (A) - Bandits blew up a bus on a mountain highway Sunday, killing

A government announce-

The area has been the scene 'Time ran out because of bandit violence for the past

The commission exhausted bush near the roadside. There its last minute of life Satur- were no further details. A Timely Suggestion... This Year GIVECASH for Christmas IT'S THE GIFT EVERYONE LIKES TO GET!

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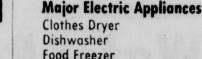
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United Nations, N.Y (UPI) the conduct of our foreign pol- vital programs during the -United Nations Ambassador icy," he added. Adlai E. Stevenson Sunday accused the House Appropria- "will be put on notice that the fluence of its own example in

tion" which will cause "very organizations to deal cooper-serious damage" to the United atively with some of the Stevenson accused the com-States position abroad.

"The House Appropriations lems." meat ax across the board to be done to some or all of these United Nations Children's United States voluntary contributions to nine international agencies and programs by Junds requested," Stevenson than a dollar apiece. Some, ery in the Middle East, or any said in a statement released not even considered worth other program. through the U.S. mission. 'Shocking Action'

not reversed, there will be ands of dollars; at a 1959 million. three immediate impacts on auction one went for \$369,000.

Marie kidded in a spry, happy voice.

three great-nieces and one great-nephew.

critically, "Are they American authors?"

asked.

"What?" he asked.

Lincoln Temperatures

Sister Jane Marie

Talks With Santa

Sister Jane Marie, an 84-year-old nun who has been

"Well, I haven't been too good lately," Sister Jane

Sister Jane Marie was the afternoon guest of Sister

Estelle and Sister Agnes of St. Catherine's Hospital and

John Herrmann, who donated his station wagon so the

elderly sister could do some Christmas shopping for her

Santa Greets Her

she's had in five years - Sister Jane Marie toured two

McCook toylands where she made purchases and where

Saint Nick himself came to the front door to greet her.

said, "I don't know. I'm so excited about this trip I can't

niece's name is Jane Marie. She was named for me."

During her downtown shopping spree - the second

When asked the names of her nieces and nephew, she

"But I know they're all under 10 years old," she said

"Oh yes," she said, suddenly remembering, "My

When Sister Agnes suggested a card game called "Au-

After Sister Jane Marie and Santa Claus had thor-

Sister Estelle then suggested it was time to get Sister

"You know what I'd really like for Christmas?" she

"I'd like to be able to walk for Christmas," she said.

Jane Marie back to her bed, but Sister Jane Marie, who was holding Santa's hand, had one last request to make

thors" for one of her nephews, Sister Jane Marie inquired

Furry Present

sisters with fuzzy red-and-white Christmas stockings as a

bed ridden for the past five years with a broken hip, paused as she mulled over the question and its possible

- "Have you been a good girl this year?"

tions Committee of arbitrarily united States is retreating applying a "meat ax" to the U.S. foreign aid program.

will be put of notice that the persuading other members of the United Nations to pledge initiative and leadership in He called it a "shocking ac- building sound international and to pay up on their

Gauguins Dumped

that, were dumped into the sea. Now a typical Gauguin "If this shocking action is canvas brings many thous- arbitrary round figure of \$100

coming calendar year. The

world's most pressing prob- mittee of failing to suggest which programs should be cut Committee has applied the "Very serious damage will back "most severely—the Fund, or the feeding of Palestine refugees, or economic Paris - When artist Paul aid to the Congo, or United suddenly chopping off \$36 million—about one-fourth of the paintings were sold for less or the peacekeeping machingurds requested." Stevenson

Arbitrary Slash "It simply slashed to the

Stevenson said he is not opposed to economy, "but not at the expense of the policy, prestige and interests of the United States in world affairs.

Congress as a whole will approve the damage to our for eign policy recommended by the committee."

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., said Saturday the foreign aid bill would have been better if it had been cut from \$4.9 billion instead of \$2.8 billion.

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The train crew separated day night.

LINCOLNITE WILL HEAD GOP RALLY

lican Chaiirman Robert V. turned left to avaoid the col-Luedtke of Lincoln, as gen- son's automobile. eral chair-

man of the Republi c a n Go-Day Rally, a kick-off for the 1964 state and national campaign. Luedtke is oughly kidded each other, Herrmann presented the three

Republi c a n county chair-

remembrance of Sister Jane Marie's shopping trip.

"My goodness, what's this?" asked Sister Jane Marie.

"It's a Christmas stocking," Herrmann said. "I got it large enough so you could put both feet in it," he kidded.

large enough so you could put both feet in it," he kidded.

In Auditorium in Lincoln

Bintz 81 of Omaha, died S ing Auditorium in Lincoln.

Congressman Charles Hal- illness. leck will be the speaker at

the dinner. Arizona, Governor Romney of Michigan, Governor Rockefeller of New York, Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky and National Chairman William E. Miller

will appear on a closed cir-

viewed at the dinner. **Voters OK Housing**

support to a federal housing in principle to negotiate an project here almost four to increase in the volume of one. The tally was 219 for the trade between the two naproject and 55 against.

Herman E. Bintz

Denney said Republican day in a hospital after a brief Pyongyang Radio jubilantly

Bintz was a past vice presi- morning and Red troops on Former President Dwight the Independent Lumber Co. speakers to tell Parrish's Eisenhower, former Vice and credit manager of the former buddies in the 1st Cav-

He was born at Atlantic, Iowa, and moved to Omaha in said Parrish's platoon leader,

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, two sisters and three brothers. Services will be Wednesday afternoon.

Will Trade More

Indonesia and Czechoslovakia Friend - Voters here gave announced they have agreed

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"I cannot believe that the orgress as a whole will an

. . . AT SAME LINCOLN CROSSING

Swanson's car was knocked at the same crossing. He was

A Rock Island train crew train was headed northwest 37th, was injured when his had its second accident in two on the Rock Island main car collided with a Rock Isdays at the same railroad tracks. crossing Sunday.

A car driven by Larry D. into the southbound lanes on listed in fairly good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunthe railroad crossing near two cars of the freight to allow an ambulance to reach at the time of both accidents

Swanson, who was treated Swanson, plice said. and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital, told police he saw the warning lights flashing, but could not see the Yank Defects To Reds; train through his fogged windows. He said he looked Fairbury (A)—State Repubagain, saw the train and Denney Sunday announced lision. Police said the train the appointment of Roland struck the right rear of Swan- vision, Korea (P) - "He was in the patrol, taking the rear

Speed 20 mph The conductor on the train,

the accident occurred. The Communist North Korea.

Omaha (A) - Herman E. Bintz, 81, of Omaha, died Sun-

dent and general manager of the frontlines used loud-President Richard Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater of tion.

Omaha Credit Men's Associa- alry Division's 8th Regiment.

"I can't think of any pos-

Jakarta, Indonesia (UPI)

Termed 'Good Soldier' With the First Cavalry Di- Parrish was the last man

Joseph H. Davis, 619 So. bury.

freight at 20 miles an hour.

Police said Swanson's car was going north on 27th when down his rifle and defected to

Note Found

previously unblemished re- top of it, this note: cord, left a six-man patrol making a routine search of the American sector of the I'll be back home some day. demilitarized zone separating Tell my friends goodby." and South Korea. **Reds Jubilant**

Communist North Korea's broadcast the news Sunday

sible reason why he went," 2nd Lt. John Schmidt, 24, of Galena Park, Tex.

a good soldier and did his job guard because he was second well, at least until that day."

That's the way frontline lagged behind a few yards, Wayne D. Snell of Fairbury, American soldiers described shucked off his rifle, canteen estimated the speed of the spec. 4 Jerry Parrish, 19, of and cartridge belt, and

land freight Friday evening

was Mitchell Eyers of Fair-

Note Found

Parrish, a soldier with a patrol found the rifle and on Retracing his steps, the

"Tell mother I love her.

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against Dwight York, who is for soil bank payments.

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The Lincoln Star 3

Agriculture is investigating He is accused of holding a charges that a former clerk contract for the care of a farm in the Gage County Agricul- owned by an elderly Gage tural Stabilization and Conser- County widow while he was vation service office was in- working as a clerk in the volved in a conflict of interest, ASCS office here. Involved in The Washington investigator the case are charges that a is expected to file his report portion of the land, owned by in about a week with the State Mrs. Margaret Boyer, was en-ASCS office and his superiors rolled in the Soil Bank program. That portion of land The case involves charges has now been ruled ineligible

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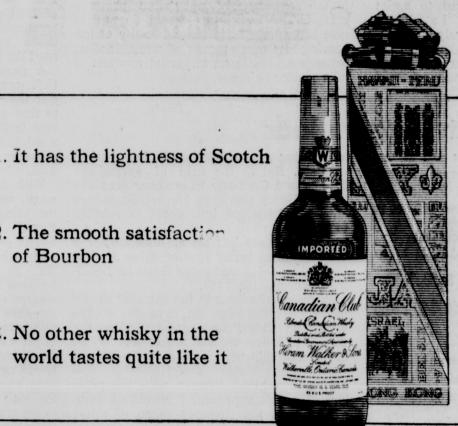
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is to the southwest corner of 18, to southeastern Wyoming and throllow center in central Wyoming no stward to along the continental lee in Montana. The Wyoming ould move to western Canada ould start some overrunning in all Nebraska Monday and spread

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When A Landmark Falls

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

You didn't have to own a Studebaker or even think one thing or the other about them to feel a little bad about the corporation's move from the United States to Canada. As an economic loss to Detroit and as a means of measuring our entire economic system at the moment, the departure is a serious one and should cause us to reflect upon many things. But there was more

Studebaker has been a long known name in this nation and its takes people back to the early 1800's 'Git A Hoss'

Days

when the first Studebaker was a horsedrawn wagon that, perhaps, made its way

across what were then the perilous plains of Nebraska. The end of Studebaker operations in the U.S. can bring to mind the days of the "horseless carriage" and the great disdain with which others looked at the first purchasers of these contraptions. Maybe Grandpa had to have one but Grandma was not about to be caught dead in the thing. In fact, it was for fear of being caught dead in it, literally, that she would not step inside it.

Further than that, Grandpa, in the eyes of Grandma, was taking the lives of his grandchildren in his hands when he loaded them in for a spin around the town. A spin around the town didn't take very long in those days because the town was still pretty much of an infant. On the other hand, the horseless carriage didn't get you around as do its successors of today.

It reminds you, too, when Studebaker leaves, of the heyday of the Packard, which became a part of Studebaker before it was squeezed out altogether. In its day, it was the king of cars and the fellow who rode in a Packard had things going his way with no further proof than the machine at his command. It was the mark of success.

We have come a long way since then. Not only is Packard gone and Studebaker going elsewhere to make its products, but it is hard now to come by the kind of prestige that went with Packard. You can put a lot of money into a car these days but there are so many people who can do it that it doesn't mean what it used to. Too, you were expected to live a little high on the hog in the 1800's if you could make the grade and nobody thought too much of it. Now, if you live too high on the hog, it is considered a mark of unintelligence. You can have as big a car as you want, as fine a home and as good furnishings as

you can afford but you are expected to be able to afford it. If you just try stretching what you have to make an impression, you are considered some kind of nut

A good long time ago there disappeared from the American scene another car that carried a lot of weight, the Hupmobile. This was one of the first cars in the writer's memory of his family and was it something. It was gray, which was a pretty gay color for its day, with a big trunk stuck on the back and the spare tire hung on the trunk. Velvet-covered tassels hung from the sides just inside the back doors and a fancy strap stretched across the back of the front seat to assist in getting up and sitting down. If memory serves right, it had wooden spoke wheels and marbled metal trim on the dash and around the windows. It was a classy job and the speedometer must have shown a top speed of at least 70 miles an hour.

How it could ever have failed is more than a young mind could have fathomed at the time. If church on Sunday ever had any competition, it was that flashy vehicle. It was really a ponderous thing but it seemed to glide along as though it were floating on air and it took you places in a flash.

The trip to Grandma's for the big family dinner was nothing in the Hupmobile, nor was an excursion to and through the apple orchards just as the trees were in full bloom. It could climb the hills without ever getting lower than second gear and it never seemed to have all the troubles that are a part of owning a car these days.

It was less complicated and all that, but anything finer would have been only

Making Of Kites

frosting on the cake. That was when you bought one strong-made kite for the entire flying season. You did that

to get the sticks and from then on, you provided for yourself. Newspapers made as fine a paper for those kite sticks as did the original paper that came with them. And if you broke the sticks or lost the kite entirely, you even managed to whittle some new ones on your own. The whittling was a good time-passer in its own right but is now a forgotten or too dull an art.

The moving of Studebaker is a part of the times and is another mark of the change we like and must call progress but it won't take place without provoking a lot of thoughts in the minds of a lot of people. In the end, it's all for the best but this is a reality that is often hard to face in the early stages of things.

Prophet And Counsellor

Warren D. Fairchild, executive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, was both the good counsellor and prophet when he advocated a state sponsored planning of all Nebraska's major watersheds.

The proposal shows a grasp of the future and a capacity for rationalizing an essential task.

Foresight says it is only a question of time when Nebraskans embrace total development of their natural resources. They can wander into it. They can pay the price of delay and false starts. Or they can engage the program with strength and sound planning

An approving nod can be given, too, to the proposal that the state accept a dynamic role. This would be a guarantee of continuing effort containing the muscle to do the job.

Conservation projects are long range. While national policy views them with approval, national approach is cautious. It takes years to proceed from envisioning the improvement to realizing it. Individual leadership frequently fails to outlast the task. A permanent agency provides a seeit-through factor.

Acceptance of state leadership implies universal consent. That in itself is a mighty stride forward.

In Fairchild's opinion, the planning phase would require 10 to 15 years. Implementing the plan could take more years than that. There is urgency in that for what we initiate today is a blessing for the next generation. In view of the changes in our rapidly moving society the time to initiate beneficial improvements is running short.

A Question Of Knowledge

State Senator Richard Marvel has said that a change in the State Legislature is needed if the state is to be given the kind of leadership it wants. He notes the great mutlitude and complexity of issues that are now coming before the senators and concludes that it is impossible for any senator to be knowledgeable enough on all subjects to cast an intelligent vote each time.

The senator is correct. The same thing is true of government at the national level where members of Congress find it impossible to know enough about all the subjects they are called upon to deal with. And congressman have a staff to assist them while members of the Legislature have no one but themselves to rely upon.

It is doubtful that Nebraska could afford to go to a staff system for every senator but it is possible that something could be worked out. It is possible that the Legislature could be provided with a factfinding agency that could work for all senators in providing them factual background PHYLLIS BATTELLE to and interpretation of the issues that

come before state government. Without something like this, the senators will find themselves more and more at the mercy of special interest groups who can afford to do an endless amount of "educating" on the few subjects that are of direct interest to them. The Nebraska system as it now exists is not made to the advantage of the general public but rather, to the advantage of lobby and pressure groups. The Legislature would do well to give some thought to the possibility of improving its own means of understanding through access to an impartial analysis of bills coming before it.

At Loggerheads

The news from Europe is full of uncertainty. The strong fraternal feeling which has tied Germany and France together in the European Common Market is leaking at the seams.

In terms of industry and labor and

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broadening markets the ECM has worked wonders. But in the field of agriculture dom. France and Germany have never seen eye to eye. Hence Common Market disciplines have not been put into effect in relation to food.

Now France has set an deadline for a common farm policy by December 31. The implied threat is that if one is not forthcoming France will pull out.

The eventualities in the extreme should not greatly diminish the strength of the West. But with France going it alone the Kennedy policy of U.S. trade and political partnership with Europe built around the Common Market would dissolve, presenting President Johnson with the problem of a new approach. It would do damage, too, to the Kennedy round of world wide tariff cutting talks under the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. But an isolated France could lead to the expansion of the Common Market by adding Great Britain and the other nations of the Outer Seven. It would remove the veto by France in 1963 against Britain's

Conceivably a French withdrawal would relieve the American problem of agricultural exports, especially chickens.

membership.

Industrially the United States can least afford a break up. Its industries have expanded into all

European countries. Those situated in buy the best quality fur with-Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland and Bel- in your price range, rather rat, Persian lamb, otter, rac- next 28 candidates who are gium may experience some benefit, but than to select an inferior coon, sable and the lowly but neither politically nor ecothose invested in France could face a seri- quality of a more expensive lovely skunk. ous reduction in the size of their markets. fur. Example: a \$300 musk-



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DREW PEARSON

Hate Campaigns Gearing Up Again

that the hate campaign has been increasing recently in some parts of the south and far west. It appeared to be reaching a climax at the time of Kennedy's death. Some of it has been anti-Catholic, some anti-Jewish, some anti-Negro, and most of it anti-UN and anti-cooperation with the rest of the world. It was bitterly opposed to Kennedy's policy of

Part of it has stemmed from the fact that men who once wore the uniform of the United States, like retired Admiral John Crommelin, have broadcast charges of "communist-Jewish conspiracy"; or that Gen. Edwin Walker has flown the American flag upside down. This has a growing effect on those who do not know Crommelin was kicked out of the Navy, and Walker was censured by the Army.

The fact that these men can still call themselves admiral and general carries weight in some circles.

Also carrying weight is the American Legion, which unwittingly has lent itself to some of the hate program by sprinkling its certificate of Americanism indiscriminately around the country-even to one Legion post which has been openly anti-Semitic.

Just outside Long Beach. Calif., the Signal Hill Post 490 has been exposed by Sherman Williams of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram for being a cover for the California Rangers, one of whose offi-

WASHINGTON-This col- cers, George Joseph King, umn's investigation indicates son of the retired admiral by that name, was recently convicted of selling illegal weapons.

The Signal Hill Post's newsletter last June recommended that members read two publications: The Cross and Flag, published by the openly anti-Semitic Gerald L. K. Smith; and Common Sense, a violently anti-Semitic publication by the late Conde McGinley.

The newsletter commentald L. K. Smith's message and we liked it very much. It teems with the truth."

Because of these activities, Legion called on the Signal Hill post to terminate its charter or stand trial. After this, believe it or not, the national headquarters of the Legion in Washington gave the Signal Hill post a certificate for "outstanding service in the field of American-

This is the way the tide of hate and suspicion has picked up recently and is why America's Conscience Fund and inter-faith groups all over the United States are holding memorials at sundown on Sunday, Dec. 22the last day of mourning for President Kennedy-to urge the eradication of hate, suspicion, and promote better understanding between our fellow men. President Johnson will broadcast at sundown from the Lincoln memorial to other memorial services in cities around the Copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure Synd.

You're Wrong If You Think Wifey Doesn't Like Mink

should doubt that the Amer- a \$300 Persian lamb coat. ican woman is a creature of high purpose, strong determination and almost pathetic optimism-let him read the facts:

A survey of thousands of U.S. women reveals that the gift they would most prefer to find under the Christmas tree in this joyous season is a mink. Or some other, like souvenir of the animal king-

With this noble ideal in mind, we obtained a copy of the pamphlet, "Facts About Furs," so that we could advise gentlemen readers exactly what to look for when they go down to the neighborhood furrier for the little woman's stocking - stuffer. Because furs are tricky things to buy and even Santa Claus could be stung-if he didn't know the difference between reindeer and rabbit.

So here are some tips for the man who wants his wife to be the woman who has everything:

Buy furs from reputable stores. Avoid, at all costs, the man who claims he can give it to you wholesale. In many cases, such a man not only charges you more than a department store price, but offers you no service, satisfaction, recourse or responsibility such as is provided in a legitimate retail store.

It is always advisable to

NEW YORK - If anyone rat coat is a safer buy than

The serviceability of furs has nothing to do with the price. For instance, an inexpensive rabbit fur will wear far better than a very costly Chinchilla.

A short woman should never wear a bulky or longhaired fur, a tall, slender woman can wear any kind. Furs should always look bright and lustrous. If they

appear dull, whatever the price, they are not good. Every well made fur garment should be reinforced, inside, at all the main join-

ing seam's - at neckline, shoulder, armholes. This is essential, if the fur is to hold its shape. In furs with curly hair, such as Persian lamb, quality is determined by the

tightness of the curls and lustre. In furs with straight hair such as mink, beaver and seal, look for density and

silkiness. In long-haired furs, be sure the hairs are thick and plentiful.

One reason mink is every woman's favorite fur choice is that, besides being beautiful and warm, it is highly serviceable. It lasts for many years, as long as it's well taken care of.

serviceable category are fitch, seal, kolinsky, musk- UN membership among the

WERNHER VON BRAUN

Profiles In Science

The V-2, the terrifying German rocket that dropped from the stratosphere onto British cities during the last two years of the war, was the only one of Hitler's vaunted "secret weapons" to materialize.

If the Nazis had been able to fit them with atomic warheads, the rockets might have won the war for Hitler in 1944, when a V-2 first exploded on English soil.

It was a case of the allies' development of the atomic bomb and the Germans' development of a means of delivering it. Luckily, at that stage in history, the new bomb was more important than the new way of putting it on ☆ ☆ ☆

The V-2 was first planned in the 30's as a means of circumventing the Versailles Treaty which had forbidden Germany to build the big guns that had bombarded Paris in the First World War.

Just as the great rockets of today, and the greater ones of tomorrow, are the descendants of the V-2, the Nazi rocket was the descendant of much smaller life making the trip a realiexperimental rockets, almost toys.

rocketeers was Wernher von Braun, a scientist who was great space experts, and brought to the United States their influence confirmed after the war and who is him in his life's work. now an American citizen. He directs the building of the giant Saturn rocket, a 3-stage rocket that will

Von Braun was born in 1913 in a part of Germany the first V-2 rocket, years that is now under commu- of work delayed not only by ed: "We came across Ger- nist control. His mother was allied bombardment of the an amateur astronomer and base at Peenemunde but encouraged her son's scien- even more hindered by Nazi tific bent. What led Von stupidity and red tape. At Braun into rocketry, it is one time Von Braun was arthe California executive said, was a science fiction rested by the Gestapo and committee of the American story he read when a boy. was freed only when the



inary trip to the moon-and never have their "secret Von Braun has spent his weapon" without him.

While a young man, he One of the early German met the famed Willi Ley and Hermann Oberth, two

They founded the Space Travel Society, which was actually a rocket society, and used some empty land boost American spacemen near Berlin for their experito the moon and perhaps be- ments. When Hitler came to power, the government took over their work.

It took eight years to fire

4.4.4 When the war was over, Von Braun and other rocket experts from Peenemunde surrendered to the Americans. Their first job in the United States was to teach Americans how to assemble and fire the V-2's that had been captured and brought

to New Mexico in pieces. Rivalry between the armed forces and indecision in Washington delayed progress but today the United States has, through rocketry, learned more about space than any other country. Russian space capsules are heavier but ours are more "knowledgeable," thanks to Von Braun and the American and former German space scientists who believe "Man belongs wherever he goes."

PIERRE J. HUSS

Weak Areas, On Their Own, Easy Prey

NEW YORK—At long last some voices are being raised against the scramble for independence by colonial areas in Africa and elsewhere absolutely unqualified, too immature and too poor to govern themselves. By such pellmell haste, as shown in the bloody consequences of the Congo, independence opens the area to civil war and renders them easy prey to communist infiltration either from Moscow or Peiping.

Three years ago the Afro-Asian block steamrollered through the UN Assembly a declaration that outlawed colonialism in the strict sense of the word, saying that all peoples in areas ruled by foreign powers have the right to aspire to independence. Laced into it was a malevolent clause of Soviet origin asserting that an area or territory anywhere and under any circumstances, no matter how primitive or unsuited to nation hood, had the right to immediate independence and self-government regardless of what the administration power said. Therein lurked the seeds of tribal warfare in Africa and regional violence anywhere it Western powers had disuited the communists to in-

cite it. The African bloc, comprising a majority of wholly capable independent nations, currently numbers 32 large and small states. A special committee appointed by the assembly to study the liquidation of colonial territories has ranged over another 26 covering 2,400,000 square miles and with a OFF THE RECORD population of 37 million. There are 38 more territories to be studied, Their area covers 200,000 square miles and embraces 8 million people.

Chile courageously led the way in the assembly to drawing UN attention to the possible danger of giving independence to areas "where we would be scraping the bottom of the barrel," in some instances involving only five or six square miles in the middle of an ocean with less than 1,000 inhabitants

What disturbed Chilean Ambassador Oscar Pinochet was the immediate prospect of another 12 to 15 major Other furs in this highly and minor territories looking to early statehood and nomically ready for assum-Dist., 1963, By King Features Synd. Ing Such enormous responsi-

bility. His anxiety was and transform the Congo inshared by some other delegates when he said: "To promote the independence of colonies and

immediately thereafter to ignore the future of such peoples is easy to do but is irresponsible. "In a world marching toward greater integration of sovereignties, of economies and peoples in their search for unity, it seems to be a backward step-a backward

and illogical attitude-to put the emphasis on division, dismemberment and disintegration whether of a political, social, economic or cultural nature. "This leads inevitably to

neo-colonization and states which are not viable run the risk of falling under pernicious and selfish influences of larger states." Naturally, the Moscow

spokesman rushed in with a glib reply, declaring that in the Congo the "imperialists" had demonstrated their greed for expansion and power. He cried that the 'American monopolists alone" had siphoned \$1500 million out of African investments and that the verted the best of its wealth into the pocketbooks of the colonialists across the Atlantic Ocean. He omitted reference to the fact that twice the Soviet embassy crew in Leopoldville had been expelled for carrying on espionage and subversion in its efforts to seize control

to a beachhead for communist penetration of all Afri-

But he got his knuckles rapped from Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinies, who said that the sins screamed out by the Soviet delegate against the Western powers "exist only in the vast colonial empire of the Soviet Union.

Kenya has taken on the mantle of independence and soon will join the ranks of the other 111 UN members. But it has been fully trained in self-government by the British and has its own responsible civil service and security system. Others in prospect of varying political circumstances are Malta, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Swaziland, Gibraltar, Fernando Po, Ifni, Rio Mundi and the Spanish Sahara.

公公公 The lengths to which this can go is the drive by some of the less responsible UN members to foist independence on totally unqualified areas like the Fiji Islands. The safety of this conglomeration of remote islands lies in its protection and administration as part of the British commonwealth. By itself as an independent nation, Fiji would soon fall prey to the designs of the dictators and the factions who wait in the wings wherever the weak emerge from the protection of the strong.

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"Come in-Sister is upstairs working on her accept speech."

Egyptian, Chinese Chiefs Go Into Huddle Over Differences

na's Premier Chou En-lai and Cairo. Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, having exchanged delicate compliments in public, met behind closed doors seum in the center of the city, Sunday night to discuss their where Chou was given a pri-

plush Kubbah Palace, a years. spokesman said nothing Chou was politely applauded

However, it was known that and Egypt has excellent relations with Yugoslav President day's touring.

Tito whom Chou has called day's touring. Tito whom Chou has called Peking's worst enemy.

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Chou's visit caused hardly ADVERTISEMENT

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Cairo (A) - Communist Chi- a ripple of excitement in has been reflected in all his

Chou Sees Mummies A few hundred people were outside the famed Cairo Mu- policy of nonalignment. where Chou was given a pri-vate view of the mummies, the Egyptian Military Aca-After the three-hour and 10 golden treasures and archeo-minute session in the gilt and logical finds dating abck 4,000 clapped his hands throughout

the performance.

Chou as Tito.

The government-o w n e d

cated Sunday that the Egyp-

thinks peaceful coexistence"

will be a means for solution"

of the China-India border dis-

pute, the ideological dispute

between China and the Soviet

Russian Equipment

would be disclosed about the by the crowd - which included many Western tourists military equipment he saw basking in the bright winter was of Russian origin evisunlight - as he had been dently failed to dampen the Nasser considers China's bor- by thinly scattered crowds spirits of the Chinese Commuder attack on India a viola- along the two-mile route nist leader, currently involved tion of peaceful coexistence from the suburban military in a deepening ideological batay's touring.

With delicate Chinese calCadets paraded past C h o u,

ligraphy Chou wrote in the then gave him demonstrations Nasser also has no desire musum's visitors' brook: of machine gun and artillery to make friends with Chou in "Both China and the United techniques plus a gymnastic any way which might hurt his Arab Republica have a re- demonstration. splendent and ancient culture. Chou's emphasis on Afri-We believe cultural develop- can-Asian affairs is intersplendent and ancient culture. ment of our two countries preted here as an effort to promises even more brilliant strengthen this geographic prospects, and other Afro-Asian countries will make ever greater contributions to grouping at the expense of including such enemies of mankind."

The Afro-Asian theme which Chou struck at the museum newspaper Gumhurryia indi-

led with GETTING UP NIGHTS Near Nudes, **Broken Tree** Replace Crib

Portsmouth, England (A) -Union and "even to a solution Near-nude pinups and a bro- of the impasse between China ken Christmas tree were ex. and the United Nations group hibited in Portsmouth Cathe- which opposes China's admisdral Sunday in place of the sion to the United Nations.' traditional Christmas crib.

Dominating the mural was Red Italy Railroaders a cut-out picture of a human Slate 24-Hour Strike embryo and an appeal to support the "Freedom from Hunger Campaign."

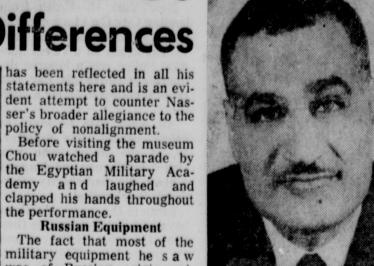
"It represents," said the uled a 24-hour strike, starting Very Rev. Eric Goff, "the de- at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. CST) fenselessness we associate Thursday, on the Italian state with childbirth and the pov- railways. This hits the rail erty amid which the majority network at the start of the of children are born.

No obligation.

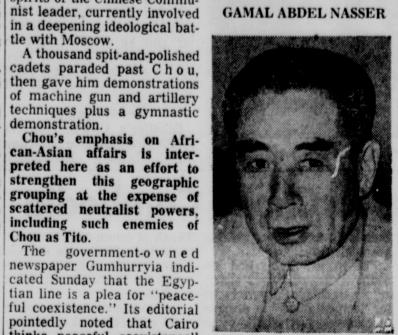
I found it easier to imagine called for a series of strikes involving state employes to our Lord being born in a shack involving state employes to at a nearby refugee camp enforce demands for cost of than in the romantic and pic- living bonuses. Non-commuturesque conditions portrayed nist unions have said they will in the usual Christmas crib." not join in the strikes if there

tests about the mural. "I wish I had. It's m

make people think." Much of the mural consisted as a weapon against Premier of photos and newspaper cut- Aldo Moro's new government. tings of scantily attired girls, pasted on the wall along with Today's Calendar lurid headlines, boxing posters and the like.







CHOU EN-LAI

Venezuela Raids Red Bomb Works

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Caracas, Venezuela (UPI)— before the raid, apparently Police raided a bomb factory having been tipped off, Neigh-

and ammunition. five occupants of the white equipped explosive laboratory frame house in San Diego de los Altos, 20 miles southwest

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Barcelona, Spain (UPI) —
Heavy snow blanked a wide lock, o p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters,
1024 P. 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

er and communication service. The railway line to
France was closed.

MONTGOMERY

WARD

of the communist Armed bors said an elderly matron Forces of Nation... and two teen-aged girl's lived tion (FALN) Sunday and in the house with two young seized a half ton of explosives men.

No arrests were made. The house, police found a newlycontaining steel kegs filled of here, fled about two hours devices for bombs, fuses and with black gunpowder, timing explosive chemicals.

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Tin Prices Soar Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia years. Sources attributed the

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Rome (A)—Communist - led railway unions Sunday sched-

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Christmas rush.

coln Chapter A.I.B., Cornhusker,

enter Public Ice Skating, Pershing, 5:15-7:15 Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, 1345 N, 8 p.m. Executive Club, Hotel Cornhusker, noon. Capital City Kiwanis, Kings 40th & bouth, 6 p.m.
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By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

opens in Lincoln Monday. The first session will begin

course was prepared and will tax-exempt property. be administered by State Tax Repppraisals of all lands

clude addresses by Gov. by the tax commissioner. Frank Morrison, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud and Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton.

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Again, the tax commissioner

Commissioner Forrest John- and improvements must be cluding preparation of taxson as specified by LB382, en- made at intervals of not more acted by the 1963 Legislature. than 16 years and not less Monday's program will in- than six years, as determined

Sets Standards The tax chief establishes reappraisal standards, must ap-

World An Early **Merry Christmas**

Vatican City (A)-Pope Paul VI Sunday wished an early 'Merry Christmas" to the world. Appearing at his studio window to give his usual Sunday noon blessing to a crowd of several thousand in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said: "We express in advance to

everyone best wishes for a Merry Christmas."

He spoke in Italian, using the Italian holiday greeting "Buon Natale," literally Good Christmas." The Vatican announced Saturday that Pope Paul would deliver his of rice. first Christmas message to the world on Dec. 23.

WE HAVE the



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The school represents only prove all reappraisal conone of several new tax laws tracts and then pass on the

All tax-e x e m p t property Perhaps most important are must undergo a new examincounties and a periodic re-ex- ter, according to LB386 as

> is assigned broad powers, inexempt application forms, promulgation of tax-exempt regulations, power to intervene in appeal proceedings before the District Court and power to review and reverse decisions of county boards of equalization following a hear-Other new tax laws assign

additional authority to the tax commissioner's office. Many of them resulted from the 1962 Legislative Council tax study committee's findings.



Car Rams Crowd, Cage Star Killed New York (P)—Fresh from Polytechnic Institute, 74-44 Weissman was led to an of-leading City C o 11 e g e to vic- Schaffer was high scorer with fice to be booked on the homitory, a basketball star met 18 points. Last season, as a cide charge, he passed a desk violent death on a street Sun- freshman, he averaged 20 on which there was an over-

day. Police say a laborer de- points. liberately drove his car into several collegians after a scuf-

All were able to jump to gymnasium on the college's safety, except Mike Schaffer, Manhattan campus. They had 19, of the Bronx, who was walked five blocks when they struck by the car and dragged encountered Weissman. a block. He died shortly afterwards in a hospital.

Some in the group of college made some remarks to one boys and girls told police they of the girls in the group. The Burial Insurance knew the driver of the car and boys took offense. Weissman 4½ hours later Eddie Weiss- got out of his car and there man, 19, of Manhattan was was a brief scuffle in the arrested at his home. He was street. charged with homicide.

Police said Weissman apfer and he denied trying to hit anyone with his car. They said a remark he apparently

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night bag. Police gave this account: No Notice After the game, Schaffer

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Charge, Denial

Sihanouk charged at the

and South Viet Nam. U.S. au-

Sihanouk announced Satur-

day he was ordering with-

drawal of the Cambodian am-

bassador and all personnel

from London as well as Wash-

He said the British ambas-

charges.

ington.

UPI) - Chief of State Prince ous interpretation" of the any such broadcast. shipments to this country with- the country. out warning.

Sihanouk, in a speech at Takeo, said the shipments involved were gasoline and jute time that the United States sacks necessary for the export was supporting Cambodian of Cambodia's surplus crop rebel exile groups in Thailand

The chief of state charged thorities have denied the that the halt of the shipments

He Feared Being Late To Wedding

Christchurch, England (A)-Farmer John Dickings was afraid he might be late for his sador here had associated wedding Sunday. So he al- himself with U.S. Ambassalowed plenty of time for the dor Philip D. Sprouse's prothree-mile walk to the bus test against an alleged Radio stop and the ride to St. Mark's | Phnom Penh broadcast mak-Church. He didn't want to pay ing a derogatory reference to taxi fare.

You see. Farmer John is 94 and at that age you have to be careful about things like that. He married 50-year-old 432-3317 Dorothy Ledbitter.

the United States Sunday of cancelling the U.S. aid pro- nounced earlier it was order- tween the two Southeast Asian trying to "asphyxiate" Cam- gram to Cambodia and order- ing Ambassador Sprouse home neighbors. bodia in cancelling vital aid ing U.S. aid officials out of for "consultations" in a move He said on arrival he would considered just short of a meet with Sihanouk to discuss

Sihanouk has requested the tries, whose relations have United States and Britain to been marred by border inciremove all their embassy per- dents in recent months. sonnel as well.

'Sick At Heart'

The prince said the British

Ambassador Tran Chanh residents of Africa.

rived here Sunday to discuss Norodom Sihanouk accused meaning of his announcement The United States had an improvement of relations be-

formal rupture in relations. differences between the coun-

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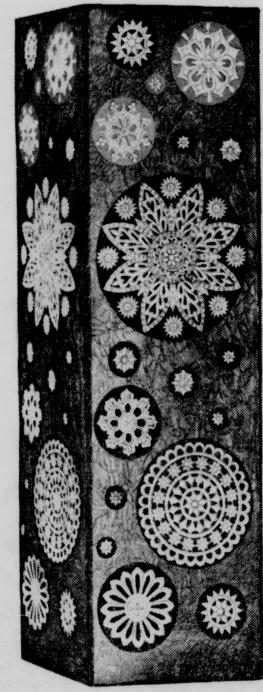
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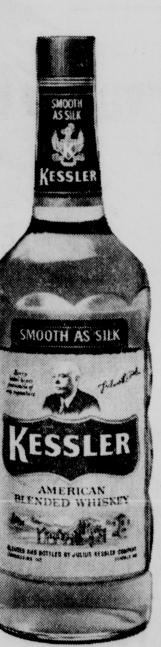
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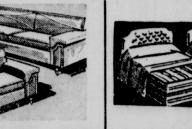
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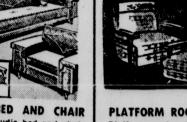


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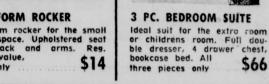
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Omaha, was charged with the blade over fatal shooting of Nobel M. charcoal but Benoist, 24, Olympia, in front of the home of Rychly's eson a piece of tranged wife last June. Rychly was stationed at nearby Ft.

steel over the

The old Jap-

anese cap-

ital is where

Marlon Bran-

plenty chubby.

do made "Sayonara." It is

streets bordering tiny canals

leased, every girl in Kyoto

remembered when she rubbed elbows with "Mollon-san." If

Brando ate in all the places

that claim him, he would be

who did not get around with

Kyoto was the capital of

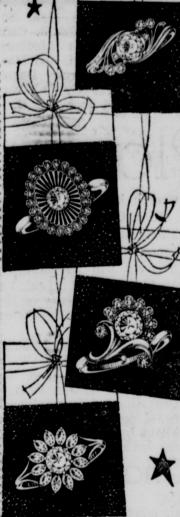
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Sgt. Joseph Rychly, 33, of Sgt. Joseph Rychly, 34, of Sgt. Joseph Rychly, 35, of Sgt. Joseph Rychly, 36, of Sgt. Joseph Rychly, 36, of Sgt. Joseph Rychly, 37, of Sgt. Joseph Rychly, 38, of This is the traditional home

of the geisha. The famous schools here teach her to play the samisen. They teach her to make flower arrangements and to do the tea ceremony which is better for you than on hour on the

psychiatric couch. When she graduates, she is registered, pays a geisha tax a pleasant town of narrow and is in great demand. After "Sayonara" was re-

What is new with the geisha business? Well may you ask. The newest thing is the credit

card geisha. "Actually the girls don't world of good. And girls from have to wait for their money Even so, he said, the geisha geisha.

> rest of the civilized, credit Her costume is a thousand years old. But her heart belongs to Big Daddy at Diner's

The geisha houses are located in the Gion district. This is the entertainment area along the Kano river which runs through the middle of the

It is a district of paper lantern lights and exotic peeps

go clickety-clack on wooden geta to their appointments with a mama-san holding an umbrella above the elaborate hair-do.

It's a very expensive wig. In the times of the emperor, the poor geisha had to sleep on a pillow that only supported her neck-a wooden affair with half a horse collar. That

kept her hair in order. Now we have wigs and credit cards.

* * * It was a Japanese Air Lines like being put on your Diner's party-JAL is starting DC-8s Club card," said the man on their Silk Road air route It did the tourist business a from Kyoto. It seems they to London. Therefore, it was very proper. The geisha Kyoto are very haughty with until Diner's Club collects brought a maiko with her. ladies from nearby Osaka from you. They prefer cash." The maiko is an apprentice has had to go along with the

With all the years of training, it seems to me the geisha always winds up playing pat-

IT OR REFUND TO CONSUM NEED MORE SAID?

The geisha is a game player. She plays the "scissors, paper, rock" game. And I imagine several others.

This is considered a swinging evening on the town by the Japanese gentlemen. It is like spending the night playing spin-the-bottle.

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the dinner goes plenty of sake -the hot rice wine.

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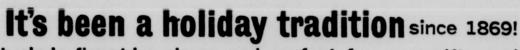
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Everyone in this particular area seems to have plans well under controlas far as entertaining and holiday trips are concerned.

Take for instance the Country Club Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brestel who, with their children, Bradley, Brenda and Beth will be leaving Lincoln Dec. 21, bound for Chappell.

Their holiday vacation will be spent with Mrs. Brestel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matson and with Mr. Brestel's parents, Mr. ing on Christmas Eve at

and Mrs. A. R. Brestel. The Brestel family plans to be gone for about 10

Another Country Club Terrace home that plans to be very busy during the holiday season is that of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shepard and family.

Christmas guests that will be arriving this weekend will be Mrs. Shepard's mother and sister, Mrs. A. V. Hamilton and Helen of Montreal, Que., and her brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Hamilton and Helen will be visiting at the Shepard home for about two weeks before returning to their homes.

Guests who will be arriv-

Gerald L. Hudson and their children, Jay, Gary and Nancy will be Mr. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, who reside in Norfolk, will be in Lincoln until Christmas eve-

A host and hostess last Saturday evening at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weishahn who entertained at a farewell and preholiday party.

Their guests of honor for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond, who with their family, will be leaving Lincoln this weekend for their new home in Stroms-

Guests for the buffet dinner and party included Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gilette, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rice, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bunkers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fridrich.

Celebrating two holidaysall in the same month is Master Ricky Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rice, who will be celebrating his sixth anniversary on Wednesday - just a week ahead of Christmas.

Ricky's party theme will be a snowman party and each guest will be making their own snowman-out of popcorn. On Ricky's guest list are Susan and Kenny Gillette, Steve and Kathy Bond, Kirk Thomas, Kirk and Scott Fridrich, Terry and Marily-Rae Price, Doug Weishahn and Janenelle Dorman.

There was also another birthday celebrant in the Country Club Terrace area-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. as of last week and that was Mrs. Lyle Weishahn who was the guest of honor at a coffee hosted by Mrs. Hal Rice

last Tuesday evening.
Guests for the birthday celebration and pre-holiday party were Mrs. Hal Gillette, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Paul Fridrich and Mrs. Ralph

Entertaining family members last Sunday afternoon at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schrier, Jeffrey, Jill and Julie, who were host and hostess at a Hanukkah party.

Their guests for lunch and the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman and their children Marlene and Harry of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schrier.

MEADOW LANE

While some residents in Meadow Lane are leavingothers are arriving and new residents on Colony Lane are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hanna.

And Mrs. Hanna was the honoree last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harold who entertained several neighbors at a get-acquainted coffee.

The coffee also had a festive flair as each guest brought Christmas cookies to the party and after several samplings, the remaining cookies were presented to Mrs. Hanna.

Guests for the party were Mrs. Jim Cook, Mrs. John Sommerville, Mrs. Harry Koch, Mrs. Harold Curry, Mrs. Harry Dedering, Mrs. Frank DiNatale, Mrs. Len Beckenbach and Mrs. A. L.

Courtesy For A Bride-Elect

One of the traditions among ke, Debbie Magee, Denise Moore, Denise Manton, Dru the ninth grade girls at Irv- Manton, Sally Moore, Les- Ahl, Ann Brunell, and Sara ing Junior High School, is the lie Shaw, Sue Steiner, Kathy Luedke; (second row) Connie Christmas tea for which a Watts and Connie Yost. group of the 'seniors' are

right, first row,) Sally Hempel; (third row) Pam Dalton, and Kathy Watts.

In the picture are (left to Shaw, Katy Jones, and Hooye

Traditional Christmas Tea Held

Yost, Jane Hansen, Leslie

Hilton, Roberta Hall, Sue Stiner, Cindy Kutzer, Carol Bowman, Susan Lindburg. Canice Krejci, and Mary Harley; (back row) Debbie Magee, Carol Johnson, Tracy

of her bridal party this morning is Miss Rebecca Ann Boyer of Omaha, University of Nebraska graduate and member of Alpha Chi Omega, whose marriage to Lonnie James Bayer of Lincoln, will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 28.

Attending her sister as maid of honor will be Miss Jane Elizabeth Boyer of Omaha, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Cynthia Weaver, Omaha, and Miss Susan Backstrom of Lincoln. Miss Terry Ann Mullen will be the flower girl for the 4 o'clock ceremony, to be solemnized at Dundee Presbyterian Church

Mr. Bayer, who is the son fice. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Bayer of Lincoln, has named Harvey C. Heald, III, of Lincoln to serve as best man, and seating the guests will be John Kenneth Boyer and Harold Hoff, Omaha; Charles B. Whitney, Des Moines, lanes Iowa; and William Hemmer, Jr., Lincoln.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

December bride-elect will be the guest of honor on Tuesday evening when Miss Linda Jensen will entertain in courtesy to Miss Betty Frances Sessums of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sessums Seated on the floor-Miss of Baton Rouge, La. Sixteen guests have been invited

Announcing the members formal evening, during Church in Baton Rouge. which a kitchen shower will be presented to the honoree.

> A Kappa Kappa Gamma at Louisiana State University and a member of the Lincoln Public Schools faculty, Miss Sessums has chosen Saturday, Dec. 28, as bile, Ala., will be the bridesthe date for her marriage maid. to Myland Roscoe Van Newkirk of Lincoln, son of Mr. as best man will be Wally and Mrs. William B. Van Duff of Omaha, and the Newkirk of Oshkosh.

The ceremony will be sol-

Miss Carol Sessums will attend her sister as maid of honor, and the matron of honor will be Mrs. Vic Michiels of Ft. Lee, Va. Miss Martha Sietzler of Mo-

Serving Mr. Van Newkirk ushers will be Jim Seng of Oshkosh, and Stuart Wheelemnized at 7:30 o'clock in er, Lincoln, all Phi Delta the evening in Aldrich Chap- Theta fraternity brothers of el of the First Methodist the bridegroom-elect.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, of-

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Officers Club.

AFTERNOON Havelock YWCA, children's art class, 4:20 o'clock. DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock dessert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. A. White, 3015 Stratford Dr. LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base

Lincoln Woman's Club, life division, 1 o'clock Christmas party project at the home of Mrs. George Mechling. AI, PEO, 12:30 o'clock dessert at the Lincoln Hotel. **EVENING**

Altrusa Club, 6 o'clock Christmas dinner, University

Great Books, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Shakespeare, "Hamlet" Alpha Xi Delta Christmas party for children of alum-

nae, 7 o'clock, chapter house. Zonta Club, 8 o'clock dessert, Hotel Cornhusker.



QUITTING BUSINESS EVERYTHING 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Morning Ceremony



Joyce White, daughter of Mr. sleeves, and the bell-shaped and Mrs. Kenneth R. White, skirt was completed by a to Frank Rocco, son of An- flaring back panel of the silk thony Rocco of Pittsburgh, detailed at the slim waist by Pa., was solemnized on Sat- a tailleur bow. A coronet of urday morning, Dec. 14, at pearls and sequins held her Fairhill United Presbyterian illusion veil, and she carried Church. The lines of the 11 a cascade of pale yellow o'clock service were read by roses and tea roses. the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson.

Mrs. Willis Nachtigal of Ab- immediately following the byville, Kan., who wore a floor-length frock of gold brocade and a pillbox cap of matching fabric veiled with illusion. She carried an ar-

rangement of yellow roses. Willis Nachtigal of Abbyville, Kan., served Mr. Rocco as best man, and seating the guests were James Frank

and James Johnson. For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white peau lege, and is a graduate of de soie. The fitted bodice was designed with a high,

A wedding breakfast was The matron of honor was held at the University Club ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rocco will

make their home in St. Louis where both are associated in education for the blind. A graduate of Sterling College, Sterling, Kan., the bride received her Masters degree at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mr. Rocco also received his Masters degree in education at Boston Col-Clarion State College, Clar-

ion, Pa.



of Miss Van Horn, the party sented with a shower. honored Miss Shirley Dale

linger were hostesses last vited and during the informal

In the picture, seated whose marriage to Gary from left to right, are Mrs. Van Horn (left) and Mrs. Fleischmann will be solem- David Dale, mother of the Dave Wohlfarth.

linger, Miss Dale, Mrs. Gayle Fleischmann, mother of the Friday evening at the home evening the honoree was pre- bridegroom, and Mrs. George Mink.

hostesses when they enter-

tain all of the ninth grade

This year the tea was held

on Sunday afternoon at the

home of Pam Hilton, one of

the 22 tea hostesses. In the

receiving line were, in addi-

tion to young Miss Hilton,

Dru Ahl, Coral Bowman, Ann

Brinell, Tracy Dalton, Ro-

berta Hall, Jane Hansen,

Mary Harley, Holly Hempel,

Carol Johnson, Katy Jones,

Kathy Krejci, Cindy Kurtzer,

Susan Lindburg, Sara Lueb-



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Compromise--With A Lock On Your Door

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have been married only a few months and we are living with his parents until we can afford an apartment of our own. We pay \$80 a month for our bedroom, but we have no privacy whatsoever. When am away at work during the day, they go through every one of my drawers. If they would let me know what they are looking for, I'd be glad to help them find it. I have nothing to hide. There is no excuse for anyone even going into our room as I clean it myself.

My husband knows about his parents going through my things, but he says they'll be hurt if we make any accu-sations. What should I do?

NOTHING TO HIDE DEAR NOTHING: How about a compromise? Don't ask the folks about the "treasure hunts" - but put a lock on your door and end them.

DEAR ABBY: Has a marriage ever worked out when the man was once married to his second wife's sister? That's my problem now. My sister and "L" were married for five years. She was 22 and "L" was 23. They had two darling children. "L" caught my sister running around on him and, after giving her several chances, he got fed up and divorced her. His mother is raising the children. "L" and I have been seeing each other for three months and.

Yule Party

Entertaining at a holiday party on Saturday evening was Mrs. Jean Coil who was hostess at her home to a group of more than 30 friends. The 8:30 o'clock gathering had a continental touch as it was a "winetasting" party.

Altrusa Dinner

The December meeting of the Altrusa Club of Lincoln will be held Monday evening held the North-South cards, following a 6 o'clock dinner at the University Club. The club's toy carts will

be filled with new toys for the children patients at St. Elizabeth and Orthopedic Hospitals, under the direction of toy cart chairman, Miss Willa Mae Ray.

Eight new members will be initiated into the group. In charge of arrangements for the evening will be Mrs. Edna Tudor.

Woman's Club

Activities

Activities for the Lincoln Woman's Club for the coming week will begin on Monday when the members of the life division will entertain at the first of two Christmas party projects at the home of Mrs. George Mechling.

The 1 o'clock musical program will be followed by cards. The group will entertain again on Tuesday at Mrs. Mechling's home.

The parliamentary class will meet at 1:15 o'clock, Thursday, at the club house. Mrs. Glenn Mooberry is leader of the group, and the instructor is Mrs. J. F.

Members of the bridge department will meet for a Christmas party at 1:15 o'clock Friday at the club

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IN LOVE DEAR IN LOVE: Certainly. But prepare to choose between "L" and your family.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOUSLY CURIOUS": A man is judged by the company he keeps. A woman is usually misjudged.

recently married a man who holds an HONORARY (vet!) doctor's degree in something that has nothing to do with medicine. It is from a small, unheard-of college with no reputation. Well, when my cousin introduces her husband, she says, "This is DOCTOR ——!" And when she refers to him, she calls him "The Doctor". When people first meet him, they naturally assume he is a medical doctor and they start telling him about a skin rash or dizzy spells until he sets them straight. Tell me is it considered good eti-

DEAR ABBY: My cousin quette to use the "DOCTOR" in introducing him? I'd never say anything to her about it, but I'd like to know for my own information.

> DEAR CUS: Few people who hold honorary doctors' degrees use the title "Doctor." Technically permissible. for it is a matter of style. And I'm afraid your cousin hasn't

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WEST

♠ Q 10 9 8 7

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

♥ 108

A A J 9 7

South

spades.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

SOUTH

VAKQJ763

North 1 ♠ Pass

5 ♥ Pass

Opening lead - seven of

This deal was played in

Paris in the match between

France and the United States

in 1956. At both tables,

North-South arrived at a con-

tract of six hearts doubled.

and at both tables the slam was defeated one trick.

♦ Q 10 9 8 6 2

♣ K 10 8 6 5 3

Dble.

▲ A K J 5 4 2

Another Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

the bidding went as shown. East's repeated notrump calls were an application of the unusual notrump convention which the French East-West pair were playing. The notrump bids could not have their natural meaning and were meant to inform West that East had great length in both minor suits.

East got tired of bidding notrumph after a while and doubled six hearts when South bid the slam. The double of the slam also had a conventional meaning. It requested West to make an unusual lead. Since a diamond or a club would have been the normal lead for West to make on the bidding. the double called for a spade

West accordingly led a went down

When the French team held the North-South cards at the second table, the bidding went:

South West North East Dble. 1 NT

The two spade bid and the four club bid were both artificial and were part of the complicated bidding system employed by the French North-South pair. South bid six hearts at this table also, but with no more success than at the previous table. He lost a club and a spade ruff and also went down one.

Actually, the slam contract reached by both North-South pairs was very sound and would have been fulfilled except for the unlucky spade spade. East ruffed the spade, ruff. Even the best contracts returned a club, and South occasionally founder on the rocks of distribution.

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10 The Lincoln Star Monday, Dec. 16, 1963 Young Sinatra Returns To Casino Show

som money.

The young singer left his of captivity. mother's home Sunday to resume his engagement at Harrah's Club where he was kidern California.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's disclosure of finding money connected with the remaining \$6,000 ransom followed the arrest of three suspected amateur bunglers of the abduction.

Freed Unharmed

The young singing star was freed unharmed by his kidnapers last Wednesday after his famed actor-s in ger father paid \$242,000 cash cense numbers of all cars Medal Going ransom in small-denomira- leaving the Lake Tahoe area tion used bills.

amount.

less than five days.

By RUTH ARDIS

thunderous applause.

Among those sharing the

Earl Jenkins and Soloists Lor-

raine Morris, Rosella Lange,

Roderick Gibb and Irvin Pear-

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The soloists—all students in

Los Angeles (UPI)-Frank passed through roadblocks in spent \$600 for a motorcycle though the novice and appar- immediately disclosed wheth-Sinatra Jr. Sunday returned the Lake Tahoe area, finger- and \$1,000 for a car. to the Nevada resort casino prints and tire tracks at the where he was kidnaped a San Fernando Valley hideout week ago while federal agents of the kidnap gang, marked house — on information apported finding more ranreported finding more ors, or anything young Sinat-Meanwhile, clues that ra might have overheard or helped agents swiftly crack seen around the edge of his ing the suspects. the case began to be known. blindfold during his 54 hours

Seized At Gunpoint

The younger Sinatra was Angeles home of his mother, revealing. Mrs. Nancy Sinatra.

room at the time of the kid- taken earlier. naping.

Then, Nevada sheriff's officers who jotted down the lirecorded the license of the kidnap car, a late-model white To Dr. Bush, much of the remaining ran- Chevrolet Impala, as it was som money was found, al- slipped through a roadblock Four Others though one agent conceded with the kidnap victim hidden there was a possibility that it under a blanket in the back

ransom money came with the marked and its serial num- ceive the 1963 National Medal unfolding of clues which ap- bers recorded before the pay- of Science. parently led to the capture of off. The kidnapers wasted no payoff after receiving it. One mony next month. Among the clues traced by of them, Barry Worthington federal agents were license Keenan, 24, Los Angeles numbers taken of all cars that scion of a wealthy family -

in the trunk.

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max Sunday as the 700 sing- sound from the orchestra.

ers and 75-piece orchestra There were powerful contrasts

joined in the "Hallelujah" between vocal and instrumen-

the organ.

vision.

10 at 3 p.m.

concert in the Coliseum in

Televised

The entire performance was

televised by the Nebraska

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The 65th annual University and vocal clarity.

Vital Lead

Discovery of the hideout five days and virtually all dence in the case.

Case 'Solved'

prehended."

FBI Director J. Edgar

In addition it was believed that Sinatra Jr. might have overheard bits of conversa- Hoover reported Saturday tion by the kidnapers or, althat the case "was solved and seized by two of the kidnap- though blindfolded throughout all suspects have been apnaped and driven 475 miles ers at gunpoint at a Lake Ta- his ordeal, possibly managed in the trunk of a car to South- hoe motel and freed un- to occasionally peek and harmed near the West Los catch a glimpse of something

Only Saturday night, Wil-The first information in the liam G. Simon, in charge of case was the description giv- the FBI's Los Angeles office, en of two abductors by mu- announced rocovery of an advisiting Sinatra Jr. in his to go with a larger amount lieu of \$50,000 bail. It was not Against Atomic Armament." sician John Foss, 24, who was ditional \$8,500 of the money

Simon said that even

Washington (A) - President might be close to the total seat and one of the kidnapers Johnson announced Sunday that five scientists, including Finding of the additional The ransom money was Dr. Vannevar Bush, will re-

The presentations will be the suspected kidnapers in time starting to spend the made at a White House cere-

In addition to Bush, a prominent engineer, scientist and administrator, the medal recipients are:

Luis W. Alvarez, associate of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of Liver more, Calif.; John R. Pierce, executive director of the Bell Telephon Laboratory at Murray Hill, N. J.; Dr. Cornelius B. sang with remarkable control Van. Niel of the Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., and Norbert Wiener, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bos-

The medal, authorized by tal groups, as well as within Congress, is granted to per-Despite the solemnity of the each group. Contrapuntal tex- sons judged by the President occasion, the audience ex- tures of many choruses, nota- as "deserving special recogpressed its satisfaction with bly "For Unto Us A Child Is nition by reason of their outthe entire performance with Born" came through with clar- standing contributions to ity and a fine tonal quality. knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical or en-The groups had been trained gineering sciences."

applause with the chorus and orchestra were conductor by Emanuel Wishnow, Richard Crase John Moran and Home Burns; 4 ard Grace, John Moran and Adelaide Spurgin. Andrea Mohnsen was piano accom-Children, Father panist wih Mary Haight at Lose Their Lives A large crowd attended the

Jasper, Ark. (UPI) - Four spite of near-zero weather. children were killed Sunday, Other thousands in this area their father burned seriously will have an opportunity to and another child hospitalized enjoy "The Messiah" on tele- with minor burns when fire destroyed their rural home east of here.

> Mrs. Ammon N. Howard, the mother of the four, was treated for shock at a Harrison hospital. She is expecting another child next month.

Mrs. Howard told police when she discovered the flames she fled the house in nel 12 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, barefoot over a mile in the her night clothes and ran Dec. 24 at 5:30 p.m. and Dec. 10-degree weather to a neigh-25 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. On bor's house for help.

Sunday, "The Messiah" may The daybreak fire at the Howard home was in the 6 at 1:30 p.m. and on Channel sparsely settled northeast section of Newton County. In-At a reception following the vestigating firemen and counperformance, the soloists were ty sherisf's officers have not presented plaques by the Pro- determined its cause.

Asian Leaders Meet

Manila (UPI) - The fourth annual conference of the Asian Productivity Organization Nebraska: "The Trapp Family," opens here. Delegates a re expected to attend from Ja-Adventure," 3:00, 6:55.

Stuart: "Take Her She's Mine," land, Nationalist China, Ko-1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

Versity: "Summer Helidae." opens here. Delegates are rea, Hong Kong, Nepal and the Philippines. The organization was established in 1961 to combat hunger in the Far East and raise the standard of living of member nations.





a hospital.

The third suspect, John nap victim — also was be-lieved a vital lead in track-lieved a vital lead in trackreturned by Monday from San a wheelchair to a waiting sin. Hospital attendants said Diego, Calif., where he was limousine. He said he hoped captured. Connally was then "at the this would be the last time brink of death." captured.

Protest Arms

Toulouse, France (UPI) -A group of about 300 persons Young Sinatra was taken by staged a short protest march FBI agents Saturday to coun- against nuclear armaments. ty jail where two of the sus- The police dispersed the pects - Keenan and Joseph crowd and detained about 50 Clyde Amsler, 23, Playa Del persons for identity checks. Rey, Calif., a professional The demonstration was sponboxer - were being held in sored by the "Movement

Connally Out Of Hospital For 2nd Time Austin, Tex. (UPI)-Texas | developed in his right leg. The | Doctors said Connally would Gov. John B. Connally, recov- inflamation developed where a have to stay in bed until a few ering rapidly from wounds in- tube was inserted for intra- days before Christmas.

venous feeding during his stay ently bungling kidnapers had been captured in less than suspects.

Immediately disclosed whether the positively identified the nedy's assassin, left a hospital wenous feeding during his stay at Dallas' Parkland hospital. He left Parkland Dec. 5,

bed Sunday for the second only to enter St. David's five

He was rushed to Parkland Connally joked with a few Nov. 22 after being cut down

they would catch him leaving The governor said he was happy to be going home, even He entered St. David's hos- though he would have to stay pital Dec. 10 after a blood clot off his feet a little longer.

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BEARS, GIANTS TOUGH IN CLUTCH **Bears Turn**

Back Lions

. . . FOR WESTERN CROWN

The Bears scored the first

Lions March

from their 37 to the Chicago

Chicago (A)-Quarterback Bill Wade threw two secondhalf touchdown passes and the Chicago Bears turned back a late Detroit threat Sunday for a 24-14 victory and the Western Division title of the National Football League.

The Bears, gaining their first divisional title since 1956,

will meet the New York Giants, winners of the Eastern Division crown, in Chicago Dec. 29.

Trailing 7-3 in the third quarter, the Bears scored on little affect on the game and a 51-yard touchdown pass the field was in marvelous from Wade to Johnny Morris condition. and then cashed in with the clincher three minutes later time they got the ball. Billy when Wade hit Mike Ditka with a 22-yard pass in the end punt 38 yards to the Lion 40.

The Lions, knocked out of the running in the final game of the season last year by the Bears never gave up. They Bears, never gave up. They booted a 20-yard field goal came back with a 71-yard for a 3-0 lead. touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter capped by a Chicago didn't allow Detroit four-yard touchdown pass into its territory in the first from Earl Morrall to Terry quarter, but early in the second period the Lions marched

Lions Threaten

Trailing 17-14, Detroit eight. Then Morrall, passing gained possession on its 36.
Tom Watkins went up the middle to the Bear 32 but the Roosevelt Taylor in the end Chicago defense stiffened and zone and Taylor came out to the Bears got control with less than two minutes to play.

However, they were forced to punt but two plays later them back to midfield. Another field gold attention to the Detroit 31 but a penalty set them back to midfield. Another field gold attention to the Detroit 31 but a penalty set them back to midfield.

Dave Whitsell intercepted a other field goal attempt by Morrall pass and raced 39 Leclerc from the 44 was short.

fense put on a tremendous yards for a touchdown and rush and end Doug Atkins forced Morrall to fumble.

a Detroit 7-3 lead with 1:41 In Thriller

Wade then hit Morris with Then the Wade-Morris coma 17-yard pass to the 22 and bination began to click to followed with the payoff pitch to Ditka on the next play.

give the Bears their 11th vicing a flock of scoring frustory against one loss and two trations, quarterback John

penalties and losses set them back to the 36 at which point Detroit took over and gave the new divisional champions a scare when Watkins took off for his big run. The 15-degree weather had

-GIANTS WON, 47-7-

'Papa Bear' Will Remind Club Of '56 Title Game

game.

Chicago (A)- "Coming from behind to defeat the Lions and win the Western championship has given me one of my greatest experiences in 40 years of profootball."

That was the modest reaction Sunday of 68-year-old George Halas, whose Chicago Bears, trailing, 7-3, at halftime in the bone-chilling cold at Wrigley Field, downed Detroit, 24-14. The victory — No. 295 for Halas as a coach-gave the Bears the National Football League's Western Division crown for the first time since 1956.

They will meet the New York Giants, a 33-17 winner over the Pittsburgh Steelers, for the NFL championship in Wrigley Field Dec. 29. In the 1956 title playoff, the Giants walloped the Bears 47-7, a statistic Halas won't let his team forget as it prepares to shoot for its eighth NFL pennant since 1921.

Halas went to each player and extended personal congratualtions in the dressing room. Then Papa Bear, who brushes off any questions about retiring, settled back and said:

'Chips Were Down'

"I would have to say this was one of my top experiences because the chips were down and we came through after being behind. I think it's even bigger than our second victory this year over Green Bay that opened our chances for the title.

"But I didn't know we had it until those last 25 sec-onds when Dave Whitsell ran back that pass interception 39 yards for a touchdown.

"The boys were real tight at halftime. When we went to the dressing room, you could just feel the tautness in the air.

'Something had to be done. No jokes, nothing like that. I just said to them simply to loosen up and go

out and play their regular

Key Catch

"Then when Johnny Morris caught that 51-yard touchdown pass midway in the third period, it really set them off.

"We did most of our passing on the side where Lane was missing. They had Mike Ditka pretty well hemmed in and it left Morris more open than usual."

Halas referred to Dick (Night Train) Lane, pass defense star who missed the trip because of the death of his wife, blues singing Dinah Washington. Tom Hall subbed for Lane.

"All I can say about my age is that this victory certainly took a few years off of it," laughed Halas.

Game Ball

Whitsell was awarded the game ball. He nearly gave it away after his touchdown runback. He threw it up toward the crowded stands, but it bounded back onto the

"I was so excited I didn't know what I was doing," said Whitesell, member of the Bears' aerial-stealing squad which has intercepted a league high of 36 passes.

"I was playing Gail Cog-dill (ace Detroit receiver) tight, figuring I would have to stay close because of his speed. They didn't get any bombs to him. Our linebackers also gave Earl Morrall fits all day. The pressure stayed on him."

Morris, being used as a pass catcher for the first time in four weeks because of a healing leg injury, revealed some pre-game Bear plans.

"With Lane out and with Detroit having a good defensive line, we wanted to pass more than usual," he said. "That was our plan and we stuck to it. We also had to pass more in the second half because we were behind."



GIANTS MAKE FUMBLE COUNT . . . Sequence shows Giants' Barnes (49) about to pick up ball, top left, in end zone. Barnes, top right, eludes grasp of Steelers' Buddy Dial (84) and tackle try of Ballman (85), bottom left, to carry ball to New York's 34.

—LAST-MINUTE WIN yards for a touchdown with 25 seconds to play. Once Chicago had moved ahead, 10-7, on the Wade-Morris score, the great Bear defense put on a tremendary transport of the second to pass their way to another score but a Billy Wade aerial was picked off by Larry Vargo, who returned 32 fense put on a tremendary vards for a touchdown and

Baltimore (A) - Overcom-

Matte was the 237th completion this season for Unitas, two more than the previous high set by Sonny Jurgenson for Philadelphia in 1961.

The Colts wound up their Conference. Los Angeles fin- Miami position. ished 5-9.

They got the ball back on retrieved it.

0 3 6 7-16 Ba—Matte 31 run (Martin kick)
Ba—Fg Martin 13
LA—Fg Villanueva 23
Ba—Fg Martin 24
LA—Dale 11 pass from Gabriel (kick failed)
LA—Wilson 77 pass from Gabriel (Villanueva kick)

nueva kick)
BA—Matte 14 pass from Unitas (kick failed)
Attendancen 52,834. Statistics

RAMS COLTS

Husker Coach Visits Miami

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

at Miami Saturday.

first season under Coach Don ested in Devaney," Dr. Stan- ka's use of Miami facilities The victory gave the Browns Ballman who faked Dick Shula with an 8-6 record, one ford said Sunday night. How- for practice sessions. win better than last year, and ever, he refused to call the Devaney said there was no Eastern Division, with a 10-4 in third place in the Western NU coach a candidate for the discussion of the Miami coach- record, and the trip to the

The Colts seemed to have date, that would indicate that that it would take an out- Cleveland moved to a 20-7 kicked away their last he was seeking the job instead standing offer to interest him. halftime lead on a pair of 42chance for victory when they of us seeking him," Dr. Stanfumbled into the end zone ford explained. "We asked ald reported that Devaney and two touchdown passes by Byon. One was for 34 yards."

the Ram 40 when Jim Welch had no idea when a decision The interest expressed by The loss gave the Redskins jarred it loose from fullback on the new Miami coach would Miami in the Nebraska coach, a 3-11 record for the year. Ben Wilson and Bobby Boyd be made and termed as who had brought the Huskers Cleveland Washington the successor to Gustafson sparked a drive late last week Clev-Collins 34 pass from Ryan (Groza would be named within a to raise money for the Deweek after the Alabama vaney insurance policy.

the University's Faculty Ath- and pledges to help insure letic Committee, according to payment of the \$100,000 life Attendance 40,865

Dr. Stanford. Nebraska Chancellor Dr. The policy was started a

their interest in Devaney.

Nebraska football coach was considering Devaney

"We are very much inter- sion concerned only Nebras- season.

"If you say he is a candi- looking for a job. He added ami.

The Miami president said he extras could be raised.

'speculative" a report that an 18-3 record in two seasons.

The decision would have to nessmen have reportedly each Wash-Barnes Clev-Collins be made in conjunction with raised \$20,000 in contributions insurance policy for Devaney.

Clifford Hardin said Sunday year ago at \$200,000 but was night that the University of sliced in half this fall when Nebraska had been contacted fund-raising for premium payby Miami officials regarding ments bogged down.

with Miami, Fla., University weekend visit by the Husker Brown ran his season's rush- injured in the second period. Pittsburgh New York to Ditka on the next play.

Bears Stopped

The Bears could have wrapped it up midway in the fourth quarter when the part of the Detroit four-yard line with a 38-yard pass from Wade to Morris keying the march. However, a series of penalties and losses set them

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second place in the NFL's ing vacancy and he was not runner-up bowl game in Mi-

Omaha and Lincoln busi- Clev—Green 33 pass from Ryan (Groza

Statistics

1	First downs	12
1	Rushing yardage	56
1	Passing yardage192	215
1	Passes14-30	12-28
1	Passes intercepted by1	1
1	Punts4-48	6-37
1	Fumbles lost	0
1	Yards penalized53	34
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-BROWNS TRIUMPH-Mile Mark

replace Andy Gustafson, who ford during that visit and Brown pushed his total yard- first play from scrimmage moved up to the athletic di- speculation was that Devaney age for the year to 1,863 and Jimmy Patton recovered rector's post this fall and fin- was being approached about yards and became the first for the Giants. ished a 16-year coaching stint the job. However, the Husker NFL player to gain more than The Steelers appeared cerhead coach said their discus- a mile on the ground in one tain of a score a few minutes

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Surpassed their interest in Devaney. The first reports that Miami By Brown Bob Devaney visited Sunday came during a Thanksgiving Washington (A) — Jimmy Tittle in the first quarter, was within three minutes.

later when Brown hit Gary

Tittle Leads Giants' Rout

. . . OVER STEELERS, 33-17

New York (P)-Y. A. Tittle pitched the New York Giants to the National Football League's Eastern Conference title with three record-breaking touchdown passes in a 33-17 victory over the fired-up Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in a winner-take-all showdown in the final game of the regular sea-

Joe Morrison, the handyman of the Giants who was fill-ing in for injured Alex Webster, caught two of Tittle's scoring passes and dove over from the one for three big touchdowns.

passes midway in the third down pass. period. The first catch came on a third and eight situathat gained 30 yards to the Steelers' 47.

Tittle, voted the most valuable player in the league earlier in the week in the Associated Press poll, proved it all over again with another downs, was given a tremenfine performance on a bitter- dous ovation from the big

for the Steelers, who never have won a division title but with a victory because of ing column on Log three ties. The Giants fin-27-yard field goal. ished with an 11-3 record. Pittsburgh wound up 7-4-3.

The Steelers missed several scoring chances when Ed Brown's passes were erratic, either over the head or short of receivers who had worked

Del Shofner, who caught a

The season's largest crowd Lynch but fumbled the ball at Yankee Stadium, 63,240, into the end zone. Erich sensed the Steelers' second Barnes picked it up and ran half bid was dead when it back to the Giants' 34. Then Frank Gifford made two sen- the Giants went on for the sational catches of Tittle's Tittle - to - Shofner touch-Morrison broke free and

tion and was a one-hander from Tittle all alone, several yards from any defender. One traveled three yards and the other 22 Tittle, clenching his fists

and leaping into the air after ly cold day with a chill wind crowd that swirled onto the whipping across the stadium.

It was the end of the line goal posts at the end goal posts at the end.

It was 16-0 with seconds to go in the half before the had a chance to take it all Steelers broke into the scoring column on Lou Michaels'

Brown's 21-yard pass to Ballman at 4:16 of the third period pulled the Steelers to within six points of the Giants 16-10, because Chandler's first conversion attempt hit a their way clear of the Giant post. However, the Giants defenders. making that spectacular 41-yard scoring bomb from catch and rolled for two TDs

-SENSATIONAL RECEPTION-Gifford On Pass Catch—

Stuck In My Hand' New York (A) - "All I was trying to do was bat the ball up in the air - and

it stuck in my hand." Just the thought of it sent a sweet smile over the collar ad features of Frank Gifford, sports television commentator, sweater boy and flanker back for the New York Giants.

"It was the biggest catch I ever made," Gifford Gifford made the remark-

able grab of the pass from Y. A. Tittle in the third quarter of the winnertake-all battle with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Yankee Stadium Sunday. The catch turned the whole game around. The Steelers were aroused and threatening. At the time the Giants led 16-10 and had third down and eight to go on their own 23. **One-Handed Grab**

Gifford cut through the Steeler secondary on a pass called: "7-wing-zip-in." Tit-tle's pass was a shade low and beyond Gifford, who reached out his right hand and tried to bat the ball into the air and catch it on the second try. "It just stuck," he said. Tittle promptly connected with Gifford again and then to Joe Morrison for a

went on from there to a 33-17 victory that clinched the Eastern Division title of the National Football League. A couple of lockers down, old Y. A., the bald, wrinkled-faced quarterback of the Giants sat slumped on a stool, alternately finger-

ing a nasty cut on the side

of his nose and two raw

touchdown and the Giants

RENT an Econo-Car 432-2442 bruises on each cheek bone. "The catch was a saviour," he said.

Gifford 'Hot'

Asked why he came right back on a pass to Gifford, Tittle said, "Sometimes a man gets hot and you use him again right away."

Then old Y. A., the most valuable player in the league, slowly stripped off his uniform. He got to his feet very slowly and suddenly staggered. He fell right back down

among his discarded pads and sweat clothes, so tired he made no effort to break his fall.

"I guess I'm too tired to stand up," he said, still sitting amid the debris. "I'm glad we've got two weeks off," he said.



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BEARS ATTACK . . . Chicago quarterback Wade (9) plunges ahead behind a solid wall of Bear blockers on successful attempt for first down.

Raiders Remain In

Running With Win

fired five touchdown passes Flores hit on scoring passes

and needed them all Sunday of 32 yards to Bo Roberson

as the Raiders defeated Den- on the Raiders' first play of

ver. 35-31, keeping alive the the game; 18 and three yards

Raiders' hopes for an Ameri- to Art Powell, and 26 and 42-

The triumph over the un- the Pacific star wound up

expectedly tough Broncos with 11 completions in 21 at-

left Oakland with a 9-4 re- tempts for 272 yards. Denver

cord compared with 10-3 for rookie Mickey Slaughter from

San Diego in the Western Di- Louisiana Tech actually

can Football League division- yards to Clem Daniels.

By Associated Press

Missouri and Kansas were knocked from the unbeaten ranks Saturday night and only Kansas State and Iowa State were able to uphold Big Eight basketball prestige in a seven-game

N-State bounced back from a 78-75 loss to UCLA Friday night at Lawrence with an impressive 82-58 romp over Southern California at Manhattan in the

land quarterback Tom Flores game left.

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At Northeast — Town & Country: O.
L. Anderson, McKays, Hampshires, 617;
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At Parkway — B'nai-B'rith: Ben Ellis,
L. J. M.esser, 242.
At Plaza — Lincoln Peterson Classic:
Glenn Bergsteen, Kidwell-Doane, 637;
Bob Johnson, Johnson's Cabinet S h o p,
609; Sunday Four: John DelBene, Pinbusters, 231; Bob McLaughlin, Hilltoppers, 245: Charles Hoffman, Pinups, 631;
Bucks? Does: Duane Chadd, Unpredictable Four, 607; Starlighters: Bill Brown,
Sattleliets, 243-628.

able Four, 607; Starlighters: Bill Brown, Satteliets, 243-628.

At Hollywood — Hits & Mrs: Mason Myers, Funsters, 233; Outcast: Bob Stall, Ioly Rollers, 600; Seventh Nighters: Trancis Campbell, Quarts & Pints, 225.

At Bowl-Mor — Guys & Dolls: Jim Mayer, Chargers, 268-626; Bowl-Mor Mixed:

At LAFB — Early Mixed: Joe Daw-son, Lucky 4, 232; Late Mixed: Johnie, Lumpkins, Lumpwebb, 243.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood — Seventh Nighters:
Trudi Smith, Twisters, 201-528; Cathy
Dinges, Alley Oops, 281-548; Barbara Extrom, Mixers, 204; Gals & Pals: Sally
Greenwalt, Alley Cats, 527.

At Plaza — Bucks & Does; Leona Mosher, Moonshiners, 225-561; Wanda Sapp,
Caribous, 201; Liz Huff, Lincoln Lock &
Cycle, 211; Lorraine Shaffer, Woodchoppers, 527; Sunday Four: Dicksy Hoffman, Pinups, 526; Starlighters; Yvonne
Pettit, Sonic Booms, 548.

At Bowl-Mor — Bowl-Mor Mixed: Pauline Holland, Lucky Strikers, 227-531.

At Emerald — Guys &Gals: Barbara Brader, 4 B's, 539.

At LAFB — Late Mixed: M. Brown,
Lucky 4, 221.

Junior's 220 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway — Parkway Junior-Major:
Jay Albert, Buzz Bombs, 209-538; David
Meyer, Moonshiners, 249-560.
At Plaza — Plaza Majors: Dave Priess,
201; Susan Weatherly, 202; Ron Melichar,
205-602; Ron Goldenstein, 202; Scott Pettit, 201; Ruth Steenson, 209-533; Greg
Meylon, 210; Dave Jackson, 234-202-205641; Ron Callwell, 202-575; Bob Trunkenbolz, 547.

al crown

seventh annual Sunflower doubleheader. Willie Murrell hit 29 points for K-State.

Tenth-ranked Kansas, a 60-52 winner over USC Friday, was bounced by unbeaten UCLA 75-54 as Walt Hazzard entertained a crowd of 12,000 with his deadly shooting, fancy passing and dribbling. Out Of Gas

Missouri ran out of gas after surprising eighthranked Ohio State by 11 points Friday night at Co-

The former University of

passed for more yardage,

completing 20 of 35 throws for

288 yards and two touchdowns.

went nine yards to Gene Pre-

bola and 20 to Lionel Taylor

as the cellar-dwelling Bron-

Oak-Roberson 32 pass from Flores (Mer-

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cos tried for an upset.

Slaughter's scoring passes

lumbus. The Tigers came back just 17 hours later to give Indiana a good battle at Bloomington before the Hoosiers ran off the last 15

points for a 100-76 victory. Iowa State got its first victory, whipping small-sized San Diego State 93-56 at Ames. Texas' defending Southwest Conference champs rallied in the last minute for an 81-76 victory at Oklahoma. Houston beat

Nebraska 64-58 at Lincoln

per cent.

Oklahoma State, a preseason co-favorite for the championship, was tripped for the second night in a row on its Rocky Mountain trip. Colorado State wiped out a nine-point deficit at halftime and won 58-49.

The league's 22-17 record over outside teams probably won't improve in this week's 17-game schedule. Big Eight teams will be at home in only seven games,

Cincinnati.

Here is the schedule:
Monday—Arizona State at Colorado,
Utah State at Iowa Stte.
Tuesdy—Oklahoma at Texas Tech,
Long Beach State at Oklahoma State.
Wednesday — Cincinnati at Colorado,
Denver at Kansas State.
Thursday—Kansas at New Mexico,
Iowa State at Marquette.
Friday—Nebraska at Southern Cal,
Oklahoma at Arizona State in Sun Devil
Classic, with Michigan State-California
the other game.
Saturday—Oklahoma in Sun Devil
Classic, Missouri at St. Louis, Colorado
at Wyoming, Texas at Oklahoma State,
Kansas at San Francisco, Nebraska at
Southern Cal, South Dakota State at
Iowa State.

will be fourth-ranked Arizona State and sixth-ranked

Here is the schedule: League game. then Meredith hit Pettis Nor-

intercepted a pass with only a few seconds remaining. The Cardinals scored first in the second half on a 35-yard run by Larry Wilson on a fake field goal attempt. Jim Bak-

quarter to boost the Dallas

The Cowboys went into the

man for 12 yards and a touch-

down and Frank Clarke with

St. Louis tried to come back

but Cornell Green of Dallas

25 yard TD pass.

the Cards 24 points. The loss left the Cardinals with a 9-5 record. The Cowboys finished 4-10.

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St. Louis 0 14 10 0—24

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StL—Randle 62 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)

StL—Triplett 16 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)

Dal—Lilly 42 run with fumble (Baker kick)

StL—Wilson 35 run (Bakken kick)

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StL—Fg Bakken 11

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Fumbles	lost	2	3
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National League

the meet with 583 points. It New York 33, Pittsburgh 17 was followed by the Tulsa V Chicago 24, Detroit 14 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, Dec. 29 points, and the Kerr-McGee New

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Backstroke Relay—6, (W. Kingery, Blumer, Magee, Craig Kingery).

11 & 12 Boys

Medley Relay—2, (Mark Bryan, Tom Heuke, Kelley Cook, Jeff Ewing).

Butterfly Relay—2, (Cook, Bryan, Heuke, J. Ewing).

Backstroke Relay—3 (Bryan, Cook, Heuke, J. Ewing).

Breastroke Relay—3, (Heuke, Bryan, Cook, J. Ewing). Bryan, Kansas City 35, Boston 3
Buffalo 19, New York 10
SUNDAY'S RESULTS Cook, J. Ewing). Freestyle Relay-4, Cook, Bryan, Heuke, Houston at Oakland Denver at San Diego New York at Kansan

EASTERN DIVISION PLAYOFF DEC. 28

Luncheon Slated Today

ing of the Nebraska Extra Point Club's Monday Quarterback Luncheon will be held at 11:45 today at the Lincoln

Wright, Coy).

Medley Relay—5. (Nancy Brickson, Kay Calkins, Cathy May, Karen Cook).

Butterfly Relay—2. (Anne Fouts, Brickson, Nancy Adams, May); 5. (Cook, Laurie Faulkner, Charlin Walter, Calkins).

Backstroke Relay—4. (Faulkner, Walter, Coach Fouts, Adams). The luncheon will include an appearance by Husker coach Bob Devaney, plus movies of the Auburn-Georgia Tech game, won by Auburn,

IT'S A MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOUT

Gloves and sticks lay cluttered over the ice of Madison Square Garden Sunday night as officials try to break up two separate skirmishes between the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens in a Na-

tional Hockey League game. Ranger Jim Neilson, at right, nearly lost his shirt to Montreal's Terry Harper but the Rangers won the game, if not the battle, 4-2.

was followed by the Tulsa Y

Aquatic Club of Tulsa, Okla.,

which finishetd with 346

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Brickson, Fouts).
Freestyle Relay-4, (Walter, Cook,

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Oak—Powell 18 pass from Flores (Mercer kick)
Den&Joe 9 run (Mingo kick)
Oak—Daniels 26 pass from Flores (Mercer kick)
Den&FG Mingo 35
Oak—Daniels 42 pass from Flores (Mercer kick)
Den&Prebola 9 pass from Slaughter (Mingo kick)
Den&Dixon 2 run (Mingo kick)
Oak—Powell 3 pass from Flores (Mercer kick)
Den&Taylro 29 pass from Slaughter (Mingo kick)
Attendance 15,223. first starting assignment as a pro, directed the Minnesota Vikings to a 34-13 victory over | coln Swim Club placed fourth | only winner for the Capita the Philadelphia Eagles Sun- with 144 points here in the City club. Their time of 1:54 day in the 1963 National Foot- Phillips All-Relay Swimming bettered the meet record for ball League finale for both Meet teams.

third season in the league with Schmidt, Stan Ewing, Scott of Bartlesville placed first in Green Bay 21, San Francisco 17 a 5-8-1 record, while the hapless Eagles ended in the Eastern Division cellar with a CUBS TRADE 2-10-2 season.

Celebrating coach Norm FOR SOUTHPAW Van Brocklin's first visit to Franklin Field since he led the Eagles to the 1960 champion-ship here over Green Bay, the Vikings spotted Philadelphia a 6-0 lead, and then came on to win as the growd charged in the control of the con Franklin Field since he led the win as the crowd chorused,

coach Nick Skorich, who appears on his way out.

"Good bye Nick," to Eagles,

Brown 5 run (Cox kick)

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Brock 93, Nemaha 45
Bruning 74, Milligan 63
Burwell 60, Ravenna 41
Chester 67, Ruskin 49
Chadron Assumption 68, Alliance SA 63
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Wakefield 56. Wisner 54
Wahoo Catholic 71, Nebraska Deaf 13
Walthill 68, Winnebago 56
Wausa 64, Coleridge 46
West Kearney 75, Bloomington 3
Winnebago 72, Bancroft 50
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Los Angeles 95
Los Angeles 95 St. Louis 102, Los Angeles 95 San Francisco 122, Baltimore 97

Vikes Paste LSC Tankers Finish 4th Eagles, 34-13 Philadelphia (A) — Quarter-back Ron VanderKelen, in his

Bartlesville, Okla.—The Lin- Wright, and Jerry Coy was th

The 13 and 14 year-old boys another LSC team in 1961. The Vikings closed their butterfly relay team of Dave

Chicago (A) — The Chicago sas City Athletics for lefthanded pitcher Fred Norman.

Norman, 21, spent the 1963 season at Binghamton in the Eastern League, where he won 13 games and lost 14 and had an earned run average of 3.09. He led the league in strike-

He led the league in strikeouts with 258 in 198 innings.

Matthews batted .155 in 61
games with Cubs last season.
He hit four home runs and knocked in 10 runs.

Behlen Romps To

91-69 Omaha Win

Omaha

Al Mayawi's 25

Omaha - Al Maxey's 25 points paced the Stars of Behlen to a 91-69 victory here Sunday over the Omaha Travel-

Behlen was never in trouble as they went to the dressing room with a 40-26 halftime advantage.

Top scorer for the Travelers was Jim Earbee making good on seven field goals and hitting one of his three charity toss attempts.

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St. Louis Gains Tie With Knights

Omaha (A)-Al Caron led St. Louis to a 6-6 tie with Omaha in the Central Professional Hockey League Sunday night, scoring five of his team's goals. Hockey officials said the

five set a new record for a single game in the loop, in its first year of operation. The five goals boosted his total for the season to 29.

49ers Sign Mira

Miami, Fla. (A) - George Mira, the University of Miami's great quarterback, signed a contract Sunday to play with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football





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Louis (A) — Quarterback

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Saturday with identical 7-6-1

San Diego, with a 10-3 rec-

Oakland, needs only a tie

nail down its third division

The Charges jumped to a

vard plunges by Tobin Rote

and Bob Jackson after inter-

ceptions by Emil Karas and

Karas intercepted a Jacky

Lee pass at the Charger 39

but Lowe, behind beautiful

blocking, promptly broke

loose for 59 yards before being

knocked out of bounds by Bob-

by Jancik at the Oiler two

Rote scored two plays later.

Four plays later, Allen inter-

cepted at the Houston 30 as

George Blanda operated from

Scoring Championship

By Associated Press

Hawks Creep Closer

Chandler Cops NFL

title in four years.

Chuck Allen.

records.

Houston (A)-San Diegothe Oilers' first use of the Cowboys past the St. Louis backed three pass intercep-shotgun formation this season.

Cardinals 28-24 Sunday in a tions with the running of Paul Rote passed nine yards to chilly National Football Lowe for a 17-point second Lance Alworth but Lowe, in quarter Sunday and a 20-14 three plays, gained 19 of the victory over the Houston Oil- 30 yards to set up Jackson's final quarter trailing 24-14 ers to clinch a tie for the touchdown plunge. Western Division champion- San Diego

ship of the American Football
League.

The defeat eliminated Houston from the title chase and set up a Dec. 28 playoff best up a Dec. 28 playoff bes tween Buffalo and Boston for CHARGERS OILERS the Eastern Division crown. Boston and Buffalo completed their regular schedule

First downs
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Yards penalized ord and a one game lead over NU's Bob Brown

against Denver next week to Logs 333 Minutes

All America guard Bob Brown of Nebraska logged 333 14-0 lead over Houston on one- minutes of playing time during the 1963 season, just barely edging out All Big Eight tackle Lloyd Voss for heavy duty honors. Voss played 330 minutes.

All first unit linemen except sophomore end Tony Jeter saw 300 or more minutes of duty, and Jeter just missed with 299.

All Big Eight quarterback Dennis Claridge, who missed several games because of injury, played 191 minutes.

Leaders Remain Same In LAFB Pin Tournament

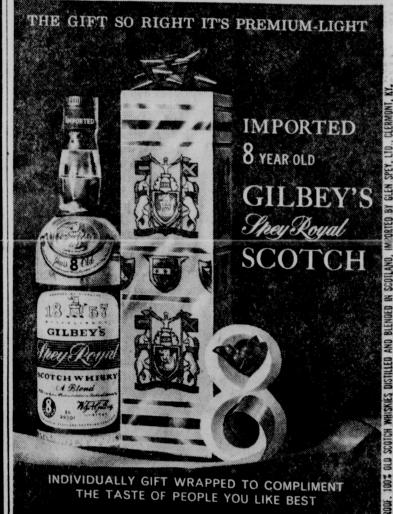
Leaders in the Lincoln Air Force Base Bowling Tournament remained unchallenged Sunday as the second weektin by two points in a battle of end of the three weekend tourney was completed.

The leaders: TEAMS 3005-000-3005 2839-129-2968 2779-189-2968 2778-180-2958 2824-54-2878 Paramount Laundry Smith Pharmacy Seven-Up Northwest Metal Pete Jacobs-Bill Davidson Louis Hawks threw a defensive blanket over the Lakers and tightened the Western Division race with vision race with a 102-95 victory Sunday night. ALL-EVENTS

tory Sunday night. The two teams stand even in Jim Wendel Larry Finley the games-behind column, but Los Angeles holds a slight percentage edge—.621 to .613.

Pete Williams Morris Pitts Bernie Kossek Larry Finley







economy has almost ground 18 million. to a halt. As in Red China, the failure is blamed on lagging agriculture.

2.5% during the 1962 and 1963 disprove Communist claims fiscal years, according to the that their system is the only National Planning Commis- way toward quick economic sion. This meager progress progress in backward counning commission's target of adds up to zero when calcu- tries. The United States alone lated on a per capita basis has pumped \$5 billion in because the population is al- grants and loans into India. so rising at about 2.5%.

dian, who earned scarcely \$70 ing commission placed most per year in 1961, was still of the blame on the weathearning only \$70 per year in er, but it noted that fertiliz-1963. His underfed, under- er production is behind sched-

New Delhi (UPI) - India's | creased, meanwhile, by about | failed to make use of much **Temporary Setback**

It also means a temporary canal projects. setback for Western hopes National production rose by that democratic India will

Farm production actually This means the average In- fell in fiscal 1963. The plann- because of the country's

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations

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Music Vatch, News

Wrestling Play of Week

11:45 p.n

Anderson, News Ken Berg Frost, News Austin, News

lowing year. The biggest gains were in the new, heavy industries, such as basic metals (up Lionel Hampton's band, will a Chicago bar in 1942, talked 26%, metal products (up 69%, be buried in Chicago Wednes- her into changing her name machinery (up 22%) and day. chemicals (up 23%).

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
HALLIDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Margaret Tennison), 416 So. 13th, Dec. 14.
CAMERON—Mr. and Mrs. Byford (Jacqueline Steiner), 3809 Garfield, Dec. 15.

Daughters
TEMPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Karen Wrenholt), 1523 So. 10th, Dec. 14..
HORUNG—Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Diana Parrin), 1231 No. 55th, Dec. 14. Parrin), 1231 No. 55th, Dec. 14.

OWENS—Mr. and Mrs. Byron (Martha Fritz), 811 Mahoney Drive, Dec. 14.

SJOKREN—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Joan Miller), 5833 Gillan Road, Dec. 11.

SAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. William (Phyllis Eckler), 1030 No. 48th, Dec. 14.

Twin Daughters

ROCKE—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Patricia Norval), 3101 Shirley Ct., Dec. 13.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Sons

WALKER-Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Caro WALKER—Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Carol Pavey), 6142 Leighton, Dec. 13.
SHEPARD—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Rose Meduna), Hickman, Dec. 13.
HONVLEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Shirley Perkins), Denton, Dec. 13.
LOPEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso (Esther Gomez), 1612 E, Dec. 14.
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SEDLAK—Mr. and Mrs. Leon (DeLores
Dvorak), 4643 Knox, Dec. 13.
Lincoln General Hospital

Sons
FISCHER—Mr. and Mrs. James (Katherine Cochran), 3040 Walnut Court, Dec. 14.

HESTERMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Margaret Rockenbach), Walton, Dec. 14.

FOUS—M. Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel (Claudella Hale), 961 No. 56th, Dec. 14.

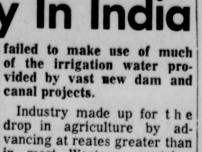
HATCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. (Arliss Patterson), 7101 Holdrege, Dec. 15.

AVERY—Mr. and Mrs. William (Bridget Walsh), 2761 Cable, Dec. 15.

BROWN—Capt. and Mrs. David (Christine Penn), 3377 Hughes, Dec. 15.

Daughters

LYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Charlene Blake), 3801 No. 63rd, Dec. 13. SHERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Pro (Gail Ruttenberg), 4020 B, Dec. 13. KIRKALDIE—Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Elizabeth Brinkman), 5503 Benton, Dec. 15.



drop in agriculture by advancing at reates greater than in most Western countries. But it failed to reach the plan-11% per year. Indian manufacturing can

score big percentage gains small industrial base.

Overshadowed But industrial gains can be clothes numbers had in- ule and that farmers, have out by one or two bad seaovershadowed or cancelled sons on the farms, which employ at least three quarters of the nation's 450 million people.

The planning commission report was described as an interim review of India's third five-year plan, which began on April 1, 1961. It covered the fiscal years of 1961-62 and 1962-63, which also began on April 1.

Total production increased by 2.5% each year, the report said, in comparison to a tarthe population in 1961-62, when it rose to 141.1 from 139.6 in the previous year. In This year is expected to be will come the old telephone Mutual Telephone Co. about as bad.

Prices Shoot Up

crease in food prices.

Living costs had dropped tol Telephone Co. 3.6% in the relatively good year of 1961-62, but rose 3% the following year.

The planning commission noted that "seasonal conditions were unfavorable" during the two agricultural years under review. The present German Communists de- West. year also has been unfavor- manded Sunday that West New talks between East litical blackmail." able weather conditions. The Berlin authorities guarantee German and West Berlin ne- West Berlin Mayor Willy optimum degree of free was given additional dimen-

tilizer consumption was be- to make Christmas visits with be broken if the Communists ing Christmas passes Tues- put up with inconveniences by was to quicken the rate of revealed that, while giant projects had made irrigation pos- man Deputy Premier Alex- The West Berlin newspaper the pass issue in Monday's parel in group dressing stores. In explaining his resible on 14.27 million acres of ander Abusch, increased feel- Morgenpost charged in an edi- talks. land, farmers had turned the ing here that the East Ger- torial Sunday that East Ger- But he did not offer to give alterations, charge and deliv- said: "Our advertising is inwater into their fields on only mans were not interested in man Communist leader Walter East Germany any form of ery, and consultation with an stitutional, telling of our pol-

The industrial sector of the economy showed a brighter picture, though it did not growth of 11%. In 1961-62, industrial production rose by 6.5%. It grew by 8% the fol-

Sons
SMITH—1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur (Joyce
McKeown), 612 Eastborough Lane, Dec.

7:01 a m., 17th and Van Dorn, car driven by John O'Niell, cigaret smoldering in front seat, damage estimated at less than \$50. 8:49 a.m., 3200 R, apartment building clogged heating duct, no fire, no damage 12:07 p.m., 420 Adams, home of Ber Crumb, fire in ceiling, damage estimated at more than \$150. 3:07 p.m., 1339 No. 68th, home of Tom Ness, dryer exhaust, no fire, no damage 4:37 p.m., 608 So. 31st, Rochele Rein wald caught in clothes chute, no fire, no 6:52 p.m., 2745 So. 48th, Family Drug, no fire, no damage.

8:37 p.m., 1548 S, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, clogged chimney, no damage.

Sunday

1:40 a.m., 827 West O, resuscitator used six minutes on Egnatz Grabouski, illness.

3:06 a.m., 1641 O, Lincoln Transmission Co., solvent in cleaning vat on fire, damage estimated at less than \$50.

11:02 a.m., 4719 St. Paul, apartment building, no fire, no damage.

11:32 a.m., 228 No. 12th, Eagle Apartments, insulation on steam pipes smoldering, no fire, no damage.

3:45 p.m., 5303 So. 51st, destroying old building, no damage.



OLD FRIEND . . . will be kept for souvenir by Miss Neumeister.

Phone System Goes Underground

underground.

poles. Likewise the antiquelike wall phones.

Special 'Cut-In'

Southeast Nebraska Bureau in" were Avoca Mayor Allen maintenance problems," con-Avoca — They're saying Ehlers, Capitol President tinued Ellis. "It helps public get of 5%. The all-important "hello" here to the first tele-index of agricultural production of agricu tion grew more slowly than Nebraska to go completely and Vice President John Kerlonger. sten of Sprague.

Some 250 miles of buried The Avoca improvement follines have taken over the also- lowed Capitol's purchase over thusiastic, however, are Alvo 1962-63 the index fell to 136.8. new dial system, and down a year ago of the old Farmers operators Bertha Neumeister,

Installation of similar dial- Mrs. Silas Everett. Everett underground facilities is under has been lineman and night The shortages are reflected "Only nine poles, across way at Liberty and Barneston, operator for some 30 years. in rising prices, which the recreeks and a river, are left in the change-over scheduled for Said Miss Neumeister, her-legislation which forced all port said shot up 8% since the entire system," said Dave Dec. 23. Other Capitol towns self a 29-year switchboard vet-March, with most of the in- Ellis of Hickman, general are Hickman, Firth, Cort- eran: manager of the 13-town Capi- land, Sprague, Martell, Eagle, "I suppose I will take my Alvo, Palmyra, Princeton and old phone down, but after so Holland.

By DEAN TERRILL | tion was ceremoniously "cut practically eliminate storm

Understandably not as en-Mrs. Clara Ruhge and Mr. and

many years on the job I think Taking part as the innova- "Going underground should I'll keep it for a souvenir."

Hope For Yule Visits Dims In Berlin Berlin (UPI) - The East wanted to put pressure on the of thousands of Berliners on

vital monsoon rains arrived there will be no incidents gotiators were scheduled for Brandt, in a statement Sun- choice. The budget conscious sions by Nathan Ohrbach, later than usual thus summer. along the anti-refugee wall if Monday, but it was doubted day night, appealed to the person, who wants to stretch New York and Los Angeles The report noted that fer- West Berliners are permitted here that the deadlock could East Germans to begin issu- limited income, is willing to merchant. His key to pricing

Political Blackmail

achieve the planned annual Singer Dinah Washington Will Be Buried Wednesday

ington, who climbed to fame as head of a large jazz booking

Saturday of an apparent over- with Hampton. dose of pills.

Her body was found by her seventh husband, Dick "Night Train" Lane of the Detroit Lions. Dr. B. C. Ross, Miss Washington's physician, said he believed she had "ingested pills of an unknown type."

Bottle Found orange and blue pills was "Harbor Leights."

found next to Miss Washington's bed, homicide detective William J. Chubb said. The contents were not immediately known.

A coroner's inquest was held Saturday but according to a spokesman for the Wayne County Medical Examiner's officers the cause of death would not be determined until completion of "laboratory tests in two or three weeks.

Lane has starred as a defensive halfback for the Lions since being traded to the Na- Carl T. Curits and Roman L. tional Football League team Hruska have renewed their dancers at the San Garlo Opfrom the St. Louis Cardinals. request for a sugar beet acr- era House in Naples, one of

Makes," was Miss Washingmore than a million records. a plant in Nebraska. Mrs. Ethel Harrison, 67, who lived with the couple, said to the Department of Agricul- talks on improving social se-Miss Washington had been ture, said taking pills for a "nervous

Won Amateur Contest

HERE IN LINCOLN

Professor to Speak — Dr. Norman C. Deno, professor arrangements for building a ciety's meeting Friday at 4 made. p.m. at Avery Laboratory on the University of Nebraska campus. A dinner honoring Dr. Deno will begin at 6:30

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Detroit (UPI)-Dinah Wash- | when only 15. Joe Glaser, then "queen of the blues" with agency, heard her singing in from Ruth Jones to Dinah Miss Washington, 39, died Washington, and got her a job

Among the songs she helped make hits were, "Evil Gal Blues," "I Know How To Do "Homeward Bound," "Salty Papa," "Mad About the Boy," "Make Believe Dreams," "If I Loved You," "I Wanna Be Loved," "Stormy Weather," "September in and on Communist Party ofthe Rain," "Unforgettable," An unmarked bottle of 50 "I Won't Cry Anymore," and

> Miss Washington and Lane were married July 2 in Las

Senators Ask Sugar **Beet Share**

By The Associated Press Nebraska's Republican Sens. "What a Difference a Day age allocation that would give Italy's leading lyric theaters, sufficient additional acres to went on strike Saturday, the ton's biggest hit song and sold encourage the construction of season's opening night.

She was born in Tuscaloosa, lems arise, the fact remains Africaine" -Ala., and her family moved that the production of sugar without ballet. to Chicago when she was a beets in Nebraska is very The dancers scheduled their young child. She won an ama- successful. Certain areas that strike only for opening night, teur singing contest at the want more acreage and want but said they would refuse to Regal Theater in Chicago to have a factory nearby al- dance at future performances ready have a small allotment if talks are not started. but it is sufficient to prove | There was no immediate the crop is suited for Ne-The senators added that

of chemistry at Pennsylvania sugar beet factory have not State University, will speak been completed. But, they at the Nebraska Section of added, they felt that considthe American Chemical So- erable progress has been

Preparation For Pope Nazareth, Israel (UPI) -

Theodore Kolleck, chairman of Israel's Interministerial Committee, arrived here to supervise arrangements for Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Pope Paul's visit to the Holy Land next month.

both sides of the wall for po-

sion, "the other side."

1st Since August, 1961 Should the negotitions suc-

ceed, it would mean that an

East German Deputy Premier Abusch, in a teleivsion and radio statement from East Berlin, said Sunday that if Christmas passes are issued the West Berlin city of the downtown stores are government must "guarantee security" at crossing points through the wall.

He said previous attacks on the wall from the western side fices in West Berlin had showed such a guarantee to be necessary.

In West Berlin, the view was widely held that the Communists, as a price for Christmas passes, wanted Western acceptance of the wall and recognition of the East German Communist regime.

Ballet Dancers Stage Season's Opening Strike

Naples, Italy (A) - Ballet

The ballet dancers wanted The senators, in a statement the management to agree to curity and pension arrange-"Nebraska has a proven rec- ments. As a result of the walkord for producing sugar beets. out, the opening night opera-While seasons vary and prob- Giacomo Meyerbeer's "L'-

reaction from the manage-



Monday, Dec. 16, 1963

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Equalization Should Involve Rise Of General Standards

ling down process.

tent with crusade raise t h e general level of excellence. The American econ-

omic system rests on diversity and special. ization of la-

Rukeyser brutal insistence that all go the higher cost of personal manual workers should not be made to feel inferior because of a disinclination to

This philosophy was once well stated to me by Percy Straus, when he was president of R. H. Macy & Company. Straus was opposing I met the merchant prince, stores to quote exactly the same prices. He said: "Lorr & Taylor is entitled to a higher markup than Macy's be- The statement of principles cause it (at the time) pro-was much more terse than vides more services, and the verbiage of deans and Macy's should get a higher dons these days at the Harmarkup than S. Klein (a dis- vard Graduate School of Busicount house) because Macy's ness Administration. Gimbel's provides more service." The objective in a dynam-

ic economic society is to give the individual customer an day. He said it should be pos- going to the racks in no-serv- turnover at which merchansible to reach agreement on the stores, in trying on ap- dise moved in and out of his rooms, and in foregoing free tail philosophy, Ohrbach issuing Christmas passes to Ulbright "is using the burning recognition. In his statement informed sales person. On the icy of undertaking to bring West Berliners but merely Christmas hopes of hundreds he did not even refer to East other hand, others because of fashion merchandise to the Germany but used the expres- age, health, or affluence may customer as economically as value the services, and are feasible. Accordingly, we nev-

entitled to get them. Motivated by Snobbery Snobbery may in some in- would be to focus on our misestimated half-million West stances be a motivating fac- takes in buying. When we Berliners who have relatives tor. None is more intolerant blunder and bring in goods in East Berlin would be per- than the British serving class. to which our customers are mitted to visit with them for This was dramatically brought cold, we try to get rid of it the first time since the Com- to my attention when I flew fast by quietly marking it munists put up the wall on to London over a single week- down repeatedly until it finds end to make a telecast. It was a buyer at some price. this is a week-end, and most closed." I countered: "I'm only interested in which ones are open." Reluctantly, he

stated that some of the suburban branches were open. A stranger, overhearing the conversation, said to the porter: "Tell the gentleman that Whitely's department store in downtown London is open this afternoon, and has a storewide

Stretching to his full height, the porter proudly said: "The gentleman is not interested in a sale."

But he was wrong. I rushed to the nearest taxi.

Free Americans resent being regimented by any one, including the business man. Thus, the late A. P. Giannini, If you can repay founder of the Bank of America in California, was a holdout in the trend toward a five day short hour bank schedule. This made him unpopular with

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By Merryle S. Rukeyser | competitors. "A. P.", in ex-Legitimate demand for plaining his position, said to equality of opportunity should me: "I have always been at not be corrupted into a level- the van of trends to improve the status of the employee. Minority rights are consis- But what has this got to do with schedules for serving customers? I want facilities to be available near industrial plants for workers who toil late hours. We can reconcile this with the five day, 40 hour week by developing a system of shifts. This we are doing.'

The Linco'n Star 13

Must Be Justified But with the publicizing of discount houses and the public hunger for bargains, the service stores, which take a bor. Accordingly, it would be higher markup, must justify a backward step to seek to the differential in concrete make us all identical twins terms of courtesy, considerequipped with precisely the ateness, and genuine help. same skills and goals. The The clerk, who knows little or best educators favor a plur- nothing about a product, is in alistic system which tailor- competition with an automamakes curricula to fit the tic vending machine, which needs of groups of students. can do the job faster and Experience has shown that cheaper. In order to justify through precisely the same attention, the clerk should be educational mill without re- briefed as to what different gard to talents and predilec- materials will do and as to tions leads to delinquency and style and other trends. The dropouts. The well adjusted clerk should be trained to become a knowledgeable consultant to the customer. In order to be scientific, it

pursue abstract academic Straus's view needs a footnote. The markup is not only affected by the number and quality of services, but also by the tempo of turnover of Isaac Gimbel, there was a simple motto in his office which was the quintessence framed motto read: "We make money out of turnovers, not holdovers."

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million persons in Western
Europe will be decided here

United States scheduled to open next May in Geneva.

Last May, Germany prolem Biesheuvel of Holland,

tween ministers from France, the Geneva talks. West Germany, Italy, Bel-Luxembourg starting Mon- tural Minister Edgard Pisani veal, rice and dairy produce.

In Europe today, agricul- West Germany countered by the six member nations.

community. Coupled with duce a solution.

France's partners, fearing French leadership would make the community an inward-looking club for members only a control of the community and inward-looking club for members only are control of the community and inward-looking club for members only are control of the community-grown food.

Successful tariff talks with the United States would enable

mon Market membership, word will probably be with billion food exports.

this week.

The decision will emerge during week-long talks bewith undertakings regarding left bleshedver of Holland, will discuss regulations proposed by the community's executive commission. If ac-Into The Open

brought the problem into the

ture has an importance far saying it wanted the market's beyond the 30 million people attitude toward the U.S. tariff amine the political aspects of who depend on it for their negotiations defined by the any technical agreements the same time.

Farm regulations demanded by France could make it the breadbasket of the six-nation this week's talks fail to pro-

Brussels, Belgium (UPI) - They have increased with French President Charles de The future of the European France's apparent lack of in Gaulle.

cepted, they will inaugurate community-wide pricing, margium, The Netherlands and Last week, French Agricul- keting and subsidies for beef,

On Wednesday, they will be The ministers primarily will open. He told a meeting of joined by foreign ministers discuss agricultural problems agricultural ministers that and, because millions of dolwhen they meet around a France wants regulations on lars in trade are involved, green-baize table in the grey-stone "Palais Des Congres." beef, veal, rice and dairy pro-duce set by Dec. 31.

agricultural ministers may

farm industry grab a bigger France's industrial power this could give it unchallenged Paul-Henri Spaak, one of the Germany spends annually on early architects of the Com- food imports - if the regu-

the United States would enable er for European Farm Policy her industrial goods abroad



Top Tunisian To Work With Algeria, UAR

from Tunisia, told a news conference his country also wants

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Lincoln Memo-

rial. Memorials: Trinity Meth-

BELL-Margaret Catherine, 79,

724 Charleston, died Sunday. Lin-

coln resident 64 years. Member

Salem Congregational. Survivors:

husband, Henry Sr.; sons, Jacob, Henry Jr., Philip J., all of Lin-coln; daughter, Mrs. Ed (Anna)

Walin; three grandchildren; two

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Salem Congregational. Wyuka, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. S.

Theodore Becker. Pallbearers: William Folmer, Pete and Henry

Sommer, Dave Krumm, Bill Her-

BRENNING-Jacob. 82, 245 No.

2nd Ave., died Sunday. Lincoln

Water Dept. employee for 30

years. Retired last seven years.

Lincoln resident 47 years. Mem-

ber Zion Congregational, Ameri-

can Forward. Survivors: sons,

Alexander and Reinholdt, both of

Lincoln, Edward of Denver, Colo.,

Victor of Muskegon, Mich.

daughters, Mrs. Henry Floth of

Lincoln, Mrs. Ben Marcelino of

Crete, Mrs. Don Oelschlager of

Broomfield, Colo.; nine grand-

children; great-grandchild. Hodg-

McGREGOR-James Arthur, 83,

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memo-

Rae Cameron, Harvey Nash, Joe

Patterson, Harold Kurtz, Ray-

mond Sincebaugh. Honorary:

Howard Cather, O. C. Provost,

PULOS-Mrs. Vasilo, 86, 830 El-

don Drive, died Sunday. Born

Greece. Lincoln resident 26 years.

Nebraska resident 38 years.

Member Greek Orthodox. Surviv-

ors: sons, William E., Ted and

Chris E. all of Lincoln; daugh-

ters, Mrs. Constance Phillips, Mary Pulos, both of Lincoln;

F. H. Richardson

Unheated Home

Fred H. Richardson, 60, 1940

Vine, a porter at the Lindell

Hotel, was found dead in his home Sunday morning by po-

Deputy Sheriff Harlan E.

Kendle said that Richardson,

who was living in an unheated house, apparently died of

Richardson was last seen

when he left the hotel early

Saturday morning, Kendle

able to locate any of Richard-

Anti-State Criminals

against the state during the Kittye Tippit.

100 were connected with the out playing bridge.

lice officer Marvin Morgan.

natural causes.

son's relatives.

Found Dead In

O. E. Kingery, Louis Hiles.

rial. Pallbearers: Robert Ammon.

man-Splain's, 4040 A.

5340 N, died Friday.

stein, Pete Kehn.

20th, died Thursday.

Bizerte, Tunisia (P) - Presi-| Bourguiba said the pres-| in the days, months and years | been cool. Nasser's visit dent Habib Bourguiba of Tu- ence in Bizerte of Presidents to come. nisia Sunday pledged close Gamal Abdel Nasser of the bers only, are resisting the The Executive Commission- Germany to continue selling cooperation with Algeria and United Arab Republic and ence closed three days of festhe United Arab Republic to Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria tivities marking the evacua-Their suspicions already Sicco L. Mansholt, said, and guarantee the United were aroused last year when "There is no alternative to States access to European The Tunisian chief of state, a favorable atmosphere for base and ending 80 years of

"The contacts of the past to bring about an end to the Algerian - Moroccan frontier added. "The consequences of this new climate will appear

Karanicholis of Lincoln; five

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Greek

grandchildren; great-grandchild.

RICHARDSON-Fred, 1940 Vine,

died Sunday. Born Lincoln. Por-

ter at Lincoln hotels. Umberg-

OUT OF TOWN

DIEDRICH-Albert J., 81, Geneva.

kamp, both of Geneva; sisters.

children; ten great-grandchil-

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph Catholic. Burial: Geneva.

ERICKSON-Mrs. Anna E. (widow

coln resident. Survivors: daugh-

horst of Carter Lake, Iowa, Mrs.

Kenneth (Bertha) Maier of Chi-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

HAYDEN-Chester, 58, Geneva,

died Friday. Survivors: wife,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Vincent's Catholic, Seward.

Graveside military services. Bur-

ial: Seward. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday, Woods Brothers, Seward.

eral agents joined local au-

in Arizona history.

to him were missing.

\$250,000 Choker

The sheriff's office was un. Stolen In Arizona

ner-Farmer, Geneva.

granddaughters.

The Rev. Clair Geibert.

James Karalexis.

er's, 48th & Vine.

Deaths And Funerals

King Hassan II of Morocco and Nasser were there.

Nevertheless, Bourguiba insisted that a climate of friend-

brother, A. C. Christopulos of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Anastasia Karanicholis of Lincoln: five tacts and visits with Algeria elimination of several thou-

Bourguiba's news confer- in Tunisia

'Turning Point' France vetoed British Common Market membership, word will probably be with billion food exports.

France vetoed British Common Market for its annual \$1.2

French military presence in base and ending 80 years of the salite applies to clothing, in the relations between refrigerators, stoves, a utomon Market membership, word will probably be with billion food exports. zerte eliminates the last ob- numerable to mention. boycotted the ceremonies, apparently because Ben Bella stacles to loyal, fruitful and Businessmen also suffered

> France and Tunisia." Nevertheless, the French Federal and state authoriwithdrawal poses some eco- ties declared the stricken reship and cooperation was nomic problems for Bizerte, gion a disaster area, making fostered during the Bizerte a city of 60,000 which lived residents and businessmen mainly from the base.

and the United Arab Republishment sand jobs, the Tunisian gov- has \$14.8 million in insurance lic may constitute a turning ernment constructed an oil coverage for such tragedies. Orthodox. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', point in Tunisia's for eign refinery and plans to develop 4300 O. Memorials: Greek Ortho- policy. Hitherto, this country a steel center on the outdox or favorite charity. Father has been considered by other skirts of town. Plans are be- and involves red tape. Arabs as a pro-Western na- ing studied on how to convert

about 90 years. Member Grace Methodist C h u r c h. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Margaret Griesing of Lincoln, Mrs. Maud Fontana of Elmonte, Calif.; several nieces Table Countries in a v e to a civilian simplified. Economy-Minded LBJ and nephews. Services: Graveside, 2 p.m. Wednesday. W y u k a. Roberts', 1110 P. The Rev. John House. Holds Down Staff Size

searching has been President of State George W. Ball, and lack of widespread demand Johnson's budget review that Deputy Defense Secretary for this kind of insurance prohe recently headed off a pro- Roswell Gilpatric. posal to increase the White | One of Heller's interviewers House professional staff, it used the term "penny pinch-

was disclosed Sunday. died Saturday in Geneva. Survivors: sons, LeRoy of McMinnville, Ore., James of Geneva: daughters, Mrs. Lyle Hurless of Lakeport, Calif., Mrs. Leonard was surprised at a cabinet billion. Kreachbaum, Mrs. Earl Stroehmeeting last Wednesday when the President noted during a Mrs. Frank Morris of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Clara Heiderstedt of budget discussion that the He said the President's goal

President suggested that the help people. council could get along with
Turning to the administra
A B C Elec. Co.

Capitol Steel Co. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Kritof Henry), 80, Carter Lake, Iowa,

died Saturday in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Born Sweden. Former Lin-Didn't Resist ters, Mrs. Henry (Hilma) Brandsist. He displayed some sur- Heller said the President alcago, Ill.; two brothers in Sweden; grandson; three great- even in the council's "little"

budget.

The economist, appearing on a television program, cited the incident after saying that the President's current review of budget proposals by budget. Brown's, 342 So. 11th. Wyuka. view of budget proposals by Minnie; brother, Keith E. of Woodland Hills, Calif.; niece,

Mrs. Neil Elkin of Villa Park, Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burdied Saturday. WW I veteran. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughters, Mrs. Mary Egan of Bozeman, Mont., Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, his study of the fiscal 1965 perhaps the most severely budget Monday at a White stricken area in the country.

ing" in referring to the Presi-Chairman Walter Heller of dent's efforts to hold down the President's Council of proposed spending and come Economic Advisers said he in with a budget of about \$102

He Objects

Heller objected to the term. Flagstaff, Ariz.; seven grand- council had requested two ad- is to "make savings where ditional professional people. savings don't hurt, then plow According to Heller, the those savings into projects to

out them, holding that this tion's \$11 billion tax cut bill. was the kind of economy he Heller said it could provide wanted all government agen- a 30 billion impulse to the cies to practice at this time. economy next year and be instrumental in bringing the Heller said he did not re- unemployment rate below 5%.

prise that the President had so is studying various profound a chance to economize posals designed to wipe out "pockets of poverty" throughput the country. President

The economist observed that he President met last week various agencies was one of the President met last week the most searching of its kind. with Kentucky officials on the The chief executive renews situation in eastern Kentucky, Paving

House meeting with Budget | Heller said he was confident PRETTI-Nicholas, 76, Seward, Director Kermit Gordon, the President would offer Treasury Secretary Douglas some proposals to Congress Dillon, Foreign Aid Director next year.

Shriver Hopes Somebody'll Take Peace Corps Job Soon

thorities Sunday in investigain jewels —one of the biggest "Meet the Press," was asked how he would respond if Pres-Paris (A)-President Charles A unique three-strand dia- ident Johnson were to ask him de Gaulle granted pardons mond choker necklace valued to be the Democratic candi-Sunday to 103 youths con- at \$250,000 was among the date for vice president next victed on various charges of jewels reported stolen from year. Shriver's name has been others could do it equally as terrorism or other crimes the luxurious home of Mrs. one of several mentioned as possible vice presidential can-

Algerian war.

A statement by De Gaulle's Cleveland, Ohio, financier "I think that suggestions" staff said the amnesty ex- Hassell Tippit, told Maricopa like that are very flattering tended only to persons under County sheriff's officers the and complimentary," Shriver der 21. Of the 103 pardoned, day afternoon while she was ber .

gram.

European Secret Army, which | Federal Bureau of Investi- President Kennedy, President four months, and predicted sought by terrorist means to gation agents said they plan Johnson has asked everybody 55,000 would volunteer in 1964 block Algerian independence, to give a lie detector test to in the Democratic Party to compared with 14,000 in the and three were convicted of Mrs. Tippit's house boy, San- abstain from political com- program's first year. helping the Moslem rebels, tiago Gardella, who dis-ment . . . I would much pre-

Washington (P) - Peace | Earlier Shriver was asked Corps Director Sargent Shriv- whether he expected to reer refused Sunday night to main Peace Corps director Is Among Jewels discuss his political future, but reasonably indefinitely in view he said he hoped it wouldn't of published reports of his inbe too long before someone terest in such things as health, else takes over the agency education and welfare, the Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI)—Fed. he has led since its inception Alliance for Progress, and Petty Latin America. He replied:

Shriver, appearing on the "I've never looked on the De Gaulle Pardons 103 ting the burglary of \$292,000 NBC radio-television program Peace Corps as a limitation on the type of work for my-self. I think I ought to continue to try to do this work as long as the President wants me to, but I'm sure many well and I would hope it Flexible Inc.
wouldn't be too far before one wouldn't be too far before one We of them took over."

Shriver, a brother-in-law of tended only to persons under County sheriff's officers the and complimentary, Shriver 25, and mostly to minors unburglary was committed Friends and complimentary, Shriver the Peace Corps have climbed that during this persons under County sheriff's officers the and complimentary, Shriver the Peace Corps have climbed the Peace Corps ha the late President John F. that during this pe- the Peace Corps have climbed The riod of national mourning for to 1,000 per week in the last

The statement did not name covered the burglary. Gar- fer not to discuss political saved by the carrier ouring your abthe prisoners, nor give any della also reported \$7.740 in matters either for myself or sence then delivered to your home in H indication of their crimes or gems and \$400 cash belonging for other people on this pro-Vacation Pak bag when you return are

Many Face Blue Yule **Below Dam**

Los Angeles (UPI) -A tidal wave in the midst of a city has turned Christmas into a nightmare for thousands of people - many of them who lost all of their earthly possessions in mere minutes.

The only reminder of the impending yuletide season are the ugly and battered remains of Christmas trees, decorations and gifts strewn in huge seas of mud.

Rows of expensive homes were completely swept away by the giant wall of water that was unleashed Saturday by a break in the Baldwin Hills Dam. Other fashionable homes and businesses were damaged in varying degrees by the flood's jetsam. **Financial Crisis**

For most it spells an immediate financial crisis. And for any who cannot collect insurance to compensate them for damage and loss, it could mean an economic disaster.

Families whose homes were destroyed, or those whose houses were damaged beyond showed his increased interest repair, are in an immediate plight. They are forced to continue payments for their Bourguiba described the houses and also come up with evacuation of the base by rentals for new places to live. France as a "turning point The same applies to clothing. France and the Arab mobiles, furniture and other world. The evacuation of Bi- destroyed possessions too

durable cooperation between losses to supplies and equipment.

eligible for low interest loans.

Takes Time But all of this takes time

"We certainly will do every-RADFORD—Mary Ann, 92, 1936 Q, died Saturday. Lived in Lincoln most Arab countries have to a civilian shipyard. thing possible we can to help these people who have lost their homes," said Mayor Samuel Yorty's office.

Walter White, vice chairman of the Insurance Information Institute said:

"Insurance will cover some of the financial loss, but private dwellings generally are Washington (UPI) - So David Bell, Under Secretary not covered because of the

Schwegman Picked

Fairbury - Ladd Schwegman is the new president of the Kiwanis Club here, and

will take office Jan. 1. He suc-LEGAL NOTICES

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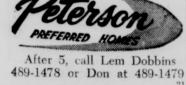
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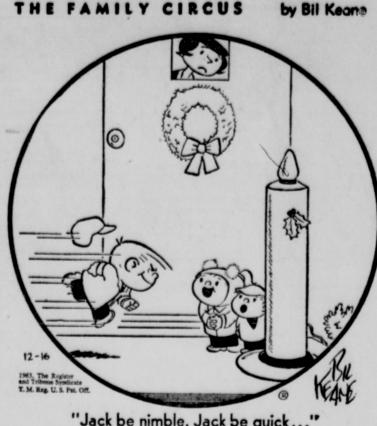
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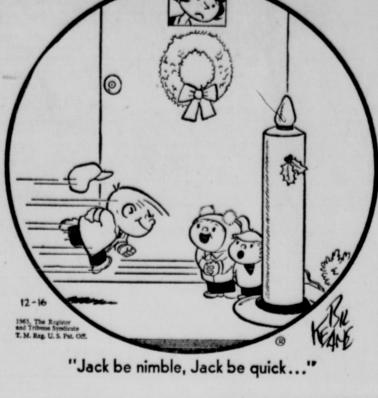
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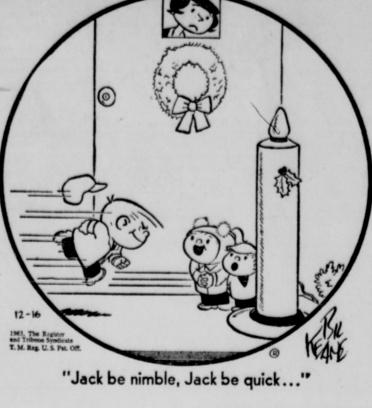
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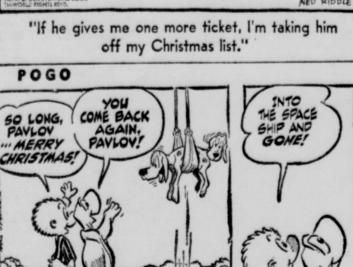
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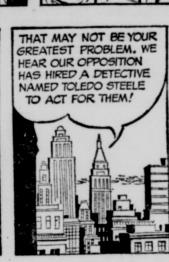






















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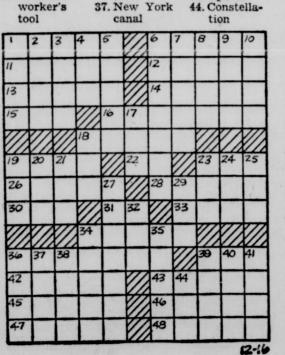
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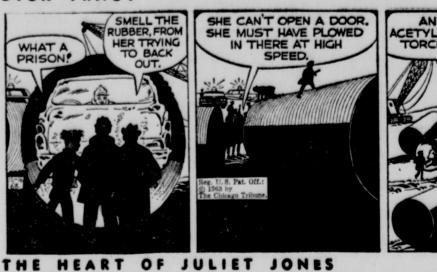


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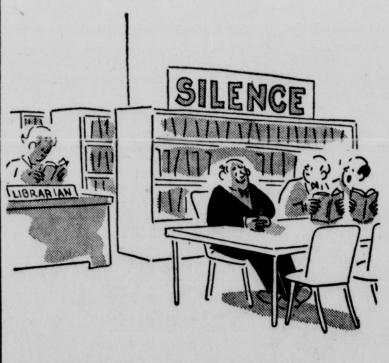








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